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# FORMAL STEPS PROCEED AS IN W.

Wall Street Was Not Surprised at the Appointment of Receiver.

### THE ERIE OFFICIALS

Now in Charge of the Com bined Roads Are Soon to Retire.

Geo. W. Perkins Elected Chairman of the New C. H. & D .Directors.

or York, Dec. 5.-Wall street was the Cincinnati, Hamilton and on and Pere Marquette railroads, the Heraid. While the receivip proceedings were in progress inclimati, meetings were being in the offices of J. P. Morgan and of directors of the Erie. uniti, Hamilton and Dayton and Marquette roads, who during the ible financial condition. It was traced at this meeting, formal steps and the Eric officials who are in charge of the two roads, to from the directorship thus turnthe existing circumstances, is the ther as he controls the majority of

Steps were also taken to install new heard of directors for the C., nd D., and its subsidiary lines W. Perkins, was elected chair of the board, among the other ers of the directorate being Colale Hoy; and methotas Monsarutt the root and receiving Monagrati, the Hocking Valley road, the spatiel that Mr. Mosgan after resistal examination of the financial enditions of the C., H. and D. and te Marquette decided that the propcould best be extricated from its ifficulties through receivership proedings. Walter B. Lorn, on whose halt the application was made, is member of the firm of J. P. Morgan d Company.

One of the first steps to be taken be an attempt to annul the Pere The road was leas-Cincinnati, Hamilton and layton on March 1, 1905, the lessee assume all obligations and to pay s rental dividends 4 per cent on the stock of \$12,000,000, stock \$11,00,000 of Pere Marquette comin stock held by the Cincinnati, on and Dayton, and the cancelcan of about \$8,000,000 of the Cinistati, Hamilton and Dayton bonds: secured upon the stock.

Agreements entered into by valso be ended. Interests identiwith the railways wil also seek ver the C. H. and D. and the Marquette, from the colligations wiled by the purchase of the Chiago. Cincinnati and Louisville rail-

### BANNERMAN HAS ACCEPTED TASK

London, Dec. 5 .- Sir Henry Camped Bannerman saw the king at Buckscham palace this morning and acpled the task of forming a new cabi-

The Dake of Devonshire, liberal he new promier and he and the latter 625 miles, 6 laps to their credit. Sent to the palace and in political ciries much importance is attached to

### MANY REFUGEES REACH JASSEY.

Buchrest, Roumania, Dec. 5.—Many Carry refugee families from Odessa al Kishineff have reached Jassey. hey report an alarming spread of he agrarian movement. Their train in four days. as severel times attacked at Bessaration villages between Odessa and

### MEYER TO DINE WITH THE EMPEROR

Berlin, Dec. 5 .- Mr. Meyer, the hornighty in touch with European olities through his interviews with oreign Secretary Lansdowne, and

### PAYING LAST HALF.

Havana, Dec. 5.—The payment of ast half of the revolutionary ers claims throughought the islimpose and will be paid out, Bake arrangements.

The authorities have prohibited a proposed meeting of the striking post and telegraph employes. The disorganization of business can be judged to the fact that while before the rupzetted today and Poland is now com-pletely freed from military rule. by the fact that while before the run-ture, the Warsaw offices handled 22, out messages daily, the office now ony handles 1,500.

Advices from Sebastopol say that the government has ordered the must-neers to be tried by court martial in accordance with the procedure in ise in war time.

### THE PRESIDENT'S

Washington, D. C. Dec. 5.—President Roosevelt, was notified at 11 o'clock by a joint committee of Senators Allison and Morgan and Representatives McCleary, Littauer and Williams that congress had asembly ed and organized and was ready to receive any message which he might desire to deliver to it. The presi-dent expressed his gratification at the convention of congress and requested the committee to present his compliments to the two branches and to say that he would communicate with them at once in writing.

The reading of President Roose-velt's message was begun in the house at 12:25 o'clock it having been delivered at that time by Mr. Barnes, as sistant secretary to the president Printed copies of the message were amounteement that a receiver had at once distributed to members and a appointed at Cincinnati yester the reading was followed with atten-

## All fated property and the best less of discutuagling it from its un-Tied

Morning When the Sun Rose.

THROUGH THE NIGHT

of Wheelmen Were Bewildered.

Teams Are Falling Slowly Behind Record of

New York, Dec. 5.-Tweive teams orderron. It is expected that the out of the sixteen that started had bases will be followed by a sale survived the accidents and exhaustion found that the man had a fractured of the first thirty hours of he six day skull. bicycle race at Madison Square garden and still remained in the race when the sun rose today. While twelve of the men rested the other twelve pedalasianati, Hamilton and Dayton with ed around the saucer shaped track Detroit, Toludo and fronton road with cracked lips and eyes shaded with dark glasses. Through the night there were occasional falls as some tired wheelman failed to guide his wheel. Today's crowd of speciators began to arrive before the all night watchers had left. In fact many of the spectators have been in the garden continuously since the race

> started at midnight, Sunday. The twelve teams left in the race were tied for first place at the end of the thirty-third hour. The teams are falling slowly behind the previous sixday bicycle race record instead of creeping up on it.

At 11 o'clock the riders had tost another five minutes, being then 90 miles aionist former Lord President of behind the record. All twelve teams he council, was among the callers on at that hour were on even terms, with

### WOMAN STILL HOLDS THE FORT.

Girard, Kas., Dec. 5.-Mrs. Irene Berry today still held undisputed possession of the railroad coach tracks here in which she has been barircaded since Friday last. Early today she went from the toilet room into the aisle to get a drink for the first time

### STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

Colmbus, C., Dec. 5 .- Ellicon Gutherie Waite, aged 25 years was found dead in bed Sunday having suffered a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Waite, a crew of seventeen and probably carwas the son of the late C. C. Waite, ried several passengers including Mr. and a grandson of Chief Justice waite Miles can ambassador to Russia, has of the United States supreme court, liament, and a member of the hen invited to dine with Emperor He was a Vale graduate in 1901 and blian at Potsdam this evening. The at the time of his death was an asbassador expects to reach St. Pets sistant superintendent at the Case Sourg Friday. He has been getting Manufacturing company. He has also held positions in Cleveland.

### REURNED INDICTMENT.

and the remaining ten million, will an accessory before the fact. bold of as rapidly as congress can Chiles case was set for triat on Mon- homes wishing Mr. Williams many

### VICTINS THREE WILL PROBA IN WAR TIMES. Dec. 5.—The obliteration

# Highways

Subway, Chinatown and the River Each Furnish Police Mystery.

MESSAGE READ. DEATH WAS CERTAIN

To the Man Who Threw Himself Before Rapidly Moving Train.

Young Girl Found Gagged and Senseless in a Hallway.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Three of New ork's great highways, the river, the underground railway, and the street, and that dark section known as 'Chinatown' each furnished a police systery today. In two cases, the subray and Chinatown, death had come between the victims and the investigaors. In the first the police have only the mangled body of a man who before he hurled himself before a rapidly moving train, had taken every procaution to thwart the efforts of the officers to establish his identity. His dothing, unmistakably new, bore no marks. The man was about 40 years of age, weighing 170 pounds, was ii co feet nine inches in height, had dark hair, and blue eyes and the scrupulous care with which he was dressed indi cated that he was not a laborer. Beroads over to Mr. Morgan, who In the Bicycle Race This youd these meagre details, however, nothing is known. The man jumped directly in front of a train as it swung into 127th street and Broadway station of the subway. His body was literally ground to pieces.

The Chinatown mystery was the death of a woman, Lottie Lane, a white woman, whose husband, a Chinaman, died a short time ago. Since then she has been living in Peil street in the house of Mock Duck one There Were Occasional Falis of the most notorious of the Chinese leaders in New York, who is now governor was cordially received. under arrest awaiting trial, on a mur-

> He was dragged from the East river After reading his message to the near the upper end of Hell Gate early legislature. Cov. LaFollette made a this morning, more dead than alive, statement that he would accept the by a tug boat captain who heard his U.S. senatorship to which he was secries for help. Hallinger said he lected by the legislature at the last came down from Yokers yesterday, session. with a load of produce and after diste remembered little from late last of the session. night until he was found struggling in the water. At the hospital it was

> Mabel Webber, a 20 year old girl was the fourth victim, being found lying bound, gagged and senseless in the hallway of the house in west 41st street where she resided with two girl companions. She was taken to a hospital. For hours she was unable to give the police any information that First Presbyterian church of this city would assist them in locating her as has extended a call to the Rev. A. M. sassin.

### LARGE NUMBER OF MEN INJURED

London, Dec. 5 .- The south end of the immense roof spanning the Charing Cross Main line station here suddenly collapsed this afternoon and Elk River, collapsed at the execution completely blocked the lines. A num of C. D. Crawford here today. Sheriff caught in the wreckage. The great trap. Crawford was almost instantly girders snapped with a tremendous killed by the .all. The crime for which report and hugo pieces of the iron he was hauged was the murder of roof and timbers fell on the tracks Heine Lunden a year ago. beneath carying down with them men who were working on the roof. The JEWISH WOMEN roof of the Avenue Theatre adjoining the station also collapsed. A large number of injured workmen were taken to a neighboring hospital but apparently there was no passengers on the trains. Some of the cars were

### grushed into kindling wood. THIRTEEN LIVES LOST IN WRECK.

Halifax, N. C., Dec. 5.—Thirteen lives were lost in the wreck of the steamer Luenburg which went ashere off Amherst Harbor. A despatch to this effect was received here today from Meat Cove, near the scene of the wreck, by Leslie, Hart and Son, owners of the steamer. The steamer had ried several passengers including Mr. Leslie, a member of the Canadian par-

### which owns the vessel. SURPRISE PARTY.

Mr. A. E. Williams, of No. 115 Miller evenue, was very agreeably surprised m returning home from lodge last night to find about 20 of his friends Norfolk, Va., Dec. 5.-The grand awaiting to remind him of his 27th jury has returned an indictment for birthday anniversary. Progressive murder against Dr. L. R. Chiles, in pedro was played until a late hour connection with the recent death of when the guests presented him with Miss Sarah Atkinson, whose death a Masonic Lodge pin. The first prizes followed an alleged criminal opera-twere awarded to Miss Anna Kepner h) hekan today. Nineteen million dol-tion. An indictment was also found and Mr. Chrence Brobeck, while the say all able in the treasury for against Miss Atkinson's former lover, consolation prizes went to Mr. and Jas. E. Franklin, who is accused as Mrs. Miller. Refreshments were serv-an accessory before the fact. The ed after which al departed to their more happy events.

## PROBABLY DIE.

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- F.treen men were burned last night by an explosion in the International Harvester company's workman thrusting a cold bar of steel is to a furnace of molton steel. In the immediate vicinity of the furnace, sixty men were working. The most seriously injured were those in the furnace pit.

### IMPROVEMENT WAS MARKED

Paris, Dec. 5 .- The opening of the Bourse today showed a marked improvement. Russians were again in iemand thus serving to strengthen he entire market. Russian imperial fours opened at 79 and gradually advanced to 80. Russian bonds opened five points above yesterday's closing quotation and gradually reached 477. Russian industrials made a slight improvement. French rentes advanced is centimes at the start.

### AT MIDNIGHT GENERAL STRIKE

Warsaw, Dec. 5.—The executive committee of the railroad employes union has telegraphed to all stations of the Russian railroads urging the men to begin a general strike at mid night unless the semences of death passed by the court martial, on Sokokoloff, an engineer, and on other leaders of the recent railroad strike at Samar are reversed before that hour.

Governor of Wisconsin Will Resign to Accept Senatorship.

WILL HOLD POSITION recalled the voucher and that Mr.

As Governor Until Session of Present Assembly Has Ended.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 5,-Governor Robert E. LaFollette appeared today before the joint body of the Wisconsin legislature, called in extra session and personally rend his message. The

A large crowd had gathered, including a number of students of the uni-The central figure in the river versity, many Madison men and womdeath, is Wm. Hallinger, a market en, and nearly all of the state officers man who says his home is in Yonkers, and clerks.

Gov. LaFollette's resignation will weing of his wares started out to en- take place during the present session joy himself. He told the police that of the state legislature or at the end

### HUNDRED THOUSAND LOSS.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 5,-A fire broke out here at 2 o'clock this morning which swept the business section of the town. The estimated loss is over one hundred thousand dollars.

### BRODE CALLED.

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 5,-The Brode, of Chicago.

### NERVE FAILED THIS SHERIFF.

Elk River, Minn., Dec. 5 .- Overcome by horror at the prospects of ceeing a man hanged Sheriff Ward, of

# IN CONVENTION.

all parts of the U.S. were present when the 4th convention of the Naconvention were given over to meetonril tonight,

### PUT WITNESS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.-A teleram was received at the interior department today stating that one of the principal witnesses against Congressman Williamson, of Oregon, in the case growing out of the land frauds in that state was brutally assaulted and seriously injured by the town marshal of Pineville, Mr. Wilhamson home, for having testified against Williamson in the recent trial.

### LIVED UNHAPPILY.

Trenton, N. J., Dev. 5 .- Edward ovett, former sealer of weights and neasures of this city, killed his wife and then committed suicide at their nome here. Lovett slashed his wife's throat and then severed his jugular vein with the same intrument. The woman survived a few minutes. No pily. Lovett was about 50 years.

# Busy Day For Gotham's plant at 18th street and Muskingam avenue, three of whom probably will die. The explosion was caused by a It Happened.

Appraiser of Port of New York Before the Insurance Committee.

FABULOUS SUMS PAID

To General Manager of Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Commissions.

Auditor of Mutual Reserve Refused to Do as He Was Bidden.

New York, Dec. 5.-Former State Senator Charles P. McClelland, now U. S. general appraisor for the port of New York, was the first witness before the life insurance investigating committee today. Last week, Mr. McClelland testified that he had never been employed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He was then shown a voucher for the payment of \$3.500 to him by the Equitable Society on a water account. Mr. McClelland then said he did not remember the voucher. Today he testified that he Fields, superintendent of the supply department of the Mutual Life Co., had told him (McClelland) that the work McCielland was doing for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., had benefitted the Equitable Society, also that an adjustment of the expense was being made by the company and that Fields asked him to sign the voucher as the Equitable's share of what he had already been paid by the Mutual.

Clelland. "It represented money paid me through the Mutual Life." Asked how he remembered the coucher, the witness said he "got to thinking about it." He said he re-membered no water account nor any water bill on which it appeared from vouchers shown last week the Equitable Society divided \$10,000 between McClelland, Chas, Lewis and a Mr.

"I have never been retained by the

Equitable Society and never got a

dollar of that money," said Mr. Mc

Johnson. Mr. McCleland said he knew nothing about Lewis or Johnson. Mr. McClelland said he represented the Empire Life Insurance Co. as well is the Mutual before the insurance department and the attorney general of

he New York state and was paid \$700 Geo. D. Eldridge, vice president of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Co. next testified. He said that Fulton B. Morse was general manager of the Mutual Life Co., in 1897 for which he eceived 85 per cent of the first year's premiums and \$1.50 per \$1,000 of re newals on one class of policies and 50 per cent of the first year's premiums and 75 cents per \$1,000 on renewals for five years. Morse was also allowed \$3,500 a week as advance to agents and a salary of \$100 a week. The to tal commission paid to him in 1897 aggregated \$450,000 and in the same cear the advances to him were \$236,-500. Mr. Eldredge said the company had vouchers for all Morses advances to agents. In reply to questions, by Mr. Hughes, Mr. Eldredge said that ber of workmen and trains were Bernick, of St. Cloud had to pull the L. S. Hoffecker, an auditor of the Mutual Reserve Co., resigned from that company in 1898 after having refused to make an audit of a Baltimore agent's account as witness had ordered him to make it. Mr. Hughes read letters from Mr. Hoffecker to President Frederick A. Burnham in which Hoffecker wrote that he could not Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Delegates from laudit as requested, that "our ideas of common ideas differ so much" and as he knew of so many transactions aptional Jewish women met in Sainala proved of by Mr. Burnham that he Temple. The opening hours of the could no longer stay with the company. Mr. Hughes asked if Hoffecker ings of committees and to receive was then dismissed. Mr. Eldredge redentials, registration and formal said Hoffecker was dismissed after he reception to the delegates by a local demanded an increase in salary from committee. The formal opening of \$35 to \$100 a week and practically the convention will not take place said that he knew so much it would e safer for the company to keep him. Mr. Eldredge said that a brother of his cousin in Delaware organized the

### pany. RESIGNATIONS ARE COMMON.

policyholders and that "One McDo-

land" in Philadelphia and Hoffecker

in New York were leaders in a move-

ment of the policyholders which was

likely to cause trouble for the com-

Tokio, Dec. 5 .- The friction existing between the minister of education and the imperial university has culminate ed in eight professors tendering their resignations. The agitation is likely o extend and threaten the stability of the present cabinet.

### CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Troop desire it stated that they are deeply grateful to their friends and neighbors and the members of the F. O. E. and of cause for the act is known except that the tribe of Ben Hur for the kindbereavement, the death of their child, tion for Thursday night,

California delegation in the Senate and House held a meeting today and duced in the house by Representative McKinely, a newly elected mem-ber. It is stated by the members of the delegation that there are 60, 600 Japanese in California, and near ly 100,000 in the United States.

### CREW LEFT SHIP IN THREE BOATS.

San Francisco, Dec. 5 .-- Among the passengers who arrived here yesterday from Australia on the steamer Sonoma were Capt. Watts and Chief Officer Stinson, of the American ship Susquehauna which foundered short! after she left Nehone, in New Cale done on August 23rd last with a car go of chrome iron for Delaware break- Two Other High Officials water. The crew left the ship in thre bouts which were headed for the Solo-mon Islands. Only one boat landed, there, the other two having been pick ed up at sea by a trading schooner. There the men were kindly treated for a time but finally had to fly for their lives from a set of cannibals who threatened their existence. They were subsequently picked up by a trading vessel and joined the rest of the cre

# Marked Rally in Bonds Life Insurance company, unless the program prepared yesterday by the of Russia.

Prices Rebound Sharply in Specialties With But Few Exceptions.

### R. R. STOCKS ACTIVE.

Large Fractional Gains in a compromise between two factions in the board, each of which had a Industrials Were a Strong Feature.

Quetations on Live Stock, Grain, Produce and Provisions.

New York, Dec. 5 -- With the rally n Russian bonds, the market was free from pressure here, and prices repany, Cleveland, by Daniel Appel, Otto Horix, F. B. Schuister and H. The specialties continued most conspicious but railroad stocks rose. Smelting moved up 2 points, National Lead and Locomotive 1%; and Va. Carolina Chem. 1½. Canadian Pac. 134; Union Pac. and Cotton Oil 136 and American Ice, Republic Steel, Pacific Mail, Brooklyn Transit, Kansas City Southern Pfd., U. S. Pipe and Rock Island, a point. There were large fractional gains in many of the prominent railroad stocks and indusrials as well.

Live Stock. Chicago, Dec. 5.—Cattle receipts S.-Ohi; market stendy; beeves \$3.50@ 6.75; cows and heifers \$.75@4.75; stockers and feeders \$2.35@4.15; Tex ans \$3.40; western \$4.75.

Hogs receipts 42,000; market strong mixed and butchers \$4.50@5.021/2 good heavy \$4.90@5; rough heav; \$4.70@4.85; light 4.65@4.87½; pige \$4.25@4.90; bulk of sales \$4.80@4.95. Sheep receipts 18,000; market very teady; sheep \$4.00@5.75; lambs \$4.90

N. Change Today. Cleveland, O., Dec. 5.—No change n the produce market today.

Wheat in Demand, Chicago, Dec. 5.—Active demand rom shorts and commission houses advanced May wheat to 881/2 here

On firm cables and an improved de mand for exports May corn sold up to 45. Commission house bidding sent May oats up to 321/4.

May provisions opened firm, pork at 13.621/4; lard at 7.40; ribs at 7.20 @ 7.22½. Toledo Grain.

Toledo, Dec. 5.—Wheat cash and Dec. 89%; May 91%; July 86. Corn, cash 46; Dec. 451/4; May 451/4 Oats cash 32½; May 34¼; July 33. Clover seed cash 8.10; Dec. 8.10; Jan.

Buffalo Live Stock. 65.25; sheep receipts 15 cars, market higher; best lambs 7.75@7.85 yearlings 6.25@ 6.75; best weather sheep 5.25@6; mixe dsheep 5.25@ 5.50; heavy ewes 5@5.50; cnlls 3@

### 4; calves 6 @ 9.25. GREAT

That's What We Think has been appointed, according to About the Rexos.

The Rexos, who are filling an engagement at Finley's rink are simply mediate action to be taken. the finest ever seen in Lima. Their act lasts about thirty minutes and there is something new and sensa-4:15 and evenings at th ecouple did not live together hap ness shown them in their recent sad Finley announces a skating recep perature previous to December 5

# WANT JAPANESE KEPT FROM SHORE. MAN IS NAMED

# agreed on a bill for the exclusion from the United States of Japanese and Koreans, the bill will be intro-Motual,

New York Banker and Railroad Man Named as the President 3

TO SUCCEED McCURDY.

of Company Will Go From Office.

Trustees Met Yesterday and Prepared a Program For Future.

New York Dec. 5.-The Herald today says:

Chas A. Peabody has been selected as the next president of the Mutual Life Insurance company, unless the trustees is changed. Mr. Peabody will be elected at a meeting of the board to be held tomorrow. According to this program Frederick Cromwell, now acting president of the company, will be made vice president, and Emory McClintock, the company's actuary, second vice president. Messrs. Crom-well and McClintock will replace Rob-ert A. Granniss and Walter Glilett,

respectively. This announcement was made yes terday on the authority of a member of the Mutual's board of trustees, who has taken an active part in the recent movement to reorganize the management of the company. The selection of Mr. Peabody was said to have been canquate.

Mr. Peabody is well known in this city as a banker and railroad man.

### NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus, O., Dec. 5.-The Loeb company, Cieveland, by Emanuel Loeb, M. W. Lardes, J. A. Cline, Thos. D. Russell and Chas. C. Carpenter. Capital \$5,000.
The East Palastine Printing Co.,

by H. J. Frazier, H. G. Paxeson and L. D. Overlander. \$5,000. The Board of crade, of Warren, by by N. T. Griswold, F. J. Ellsworth, and others.

The Appel Spherical Motor com-The Eagle Overall Manufacturing company. Fremont, by E. R. Daniels,

L. Lehman, J. F. Miller and Chas. Baker. \$15,000 The Brassem Glass company, Mt. Vernon, by Leon Brassem, R. A. Mc-Intire, and others. Capital \$20,000.
The Troy Foundry and Machine company, Troy, by Jane W. Morris,

J. M. Combs, J. J. Hoban and Wm.

### Harp, \$10,000. SUBMITS TO

But Sultan Has Not Yet Proclaimed an Irade So Announcing.

FINANCIAL CONTROL

Of Macedonia Will Pass Into the Control of the Powers.

Constantinople, via Sofia, Dec. 5,-The council of ministers has agreed to yield to the demands of the powers in principle but the Sultan has not yet issued an irade approving of this action. It seems that the war minister refused to sign the ministerial note on the subject which is in conciliatory terms and pronounces in favor of the acceptance in principle the European terms.

Vienna, Dec. 5.--An official telegram from Constantinople says the Austrian ambassador, Baron Von Ca-East Buffalo, Dec. 5.—Cattle relice, received a note from the Turkish cipts 8 cars, market steady at yest government yesterday evening, acceptterday's prices. Hogs receipts 30 ing the proposals of the powers for the cars; market higher; all grades 5.15 financial control of Macedonia, but asking for a modification.

### PANAMA CANAL MONEY IS NEEDED.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.-The emergency appropriation for the Panama canal wil be made by the house before the committee of that body the present inclination of Speaker Cannon. The urgency for the appropriation makes it necessary for im-

### KILLING FROST.

New Orleans, Dec. 5,-New Orleans tional all the time. They will be at today experienced a killing frost, the the rink all week. Afternoons at temperature was down to 22.5 only 9:15. Mr. twice before in 35 years has the tem-

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# President Roosevelt's Annual Message to Congress.

Corporations.

I am in no selice destile to conjugations, This is an ago of come hereign and any effort to provent all combile. tion will be not only used as but in the for law which the fullers to enforce tion has come to stay, just as the

Experience has shown conclusively that it is useless to try to get any adequate regulation and supervision of these great corporations by state action. Such regulation and supervision can only be effectively exercised by a sovereign whose jurisdiction is evertensive with the field work of the corporations-that is, by the national government. I believe that this regulation and supervision can be obtained by the enactment of law by the congress. If this proves impossible, it will certainly be necessary ultimately to confer in fullest form such power upon the national government by affirmative acment of the constitution.

The laws of the congress and of the several states hitherto, as passed upon by the courts, have resulted more often in showing that the states have no power in the matter than that the national government has power; so that there at present exists a very unfortunate condition of things, under which these great corporations doing on interstate business occupy the position of subjects without a sovereign, neither any state government nor the national government having effective control over them. Our stendy aim should be by legislation, cautionsly and carefully undertaken, but resolutely persevered in, to assert the sovereignty of the national government by affirmative ac-

This is only in form an innovation. In substance it is merely a restoration, for from the earliest time such regulation of industrial activities has been recognized in the action of the lawmaking bodies, and all that I propose is to meet the changed conditions in such manner as will prevent the commonwealth abdicating the power it has always possessed, not only in this country, but also in England before and since this country became a separate

### Railroad Rate Legislation.

As I said in my message of Dec. 6 last, the immediate and most pressing need so far as legislation is concerned is the emectment into law or some scheme to secure to the agents of the government such supervision and regulation of the rates charged by the railroads of the country engaged in interstate traffic as shall summarily and efjust or unreasonable rates. It must tigation of the conditions of women in bates in every shape and form. This power to regulate rates, like all similar powers over the business world, should be exercised with moderation, cantion and self restraint, but it should exist. so that it can be effectively exercised when the need arises.

In my judgment, the most important provision which such law should contain is that conferring upon some competent administrative body the power to decide upon the case being brought before it whether a given rate prescribed by a railroad is reasonable and just, and if it is found to be unreasonable and unjust then, after full investigation of the complaint, to prescribe the limit of rate beyond which it shall not be lawful to go-the maximum reasonable rate, as it is commonly called-this decision to go into effect within a reasonable time and to obtain from thence onward, subject to review by the courts.

It sometimes happens at present, not that a rate is too high, but that a favored shipper is given too low a rate. In such case the commission would have the right to fix this already established minimum rate as the maximum, and it would need only one or two such decisions by the commission to cure railroad companies of the practice of giving improper minimum rates. I call your attention to the fact that my proposal is not to give the commission power to initiate or originate rates conerally, but to regulate a rate already fixed or originated by the roads upon compleint and after investigation. A heavy penalty should be exacted from any corporation which fails to respect an order of the commission. I regard this power to establish a maximum rate as being essential to any scheme of real reform in the matter of railway

regulation. It is worth while considering whether it would not be wise to confer on the government the right of civil action against the beneficiary of a relacte for at least twice the value of the rebate. This would help stop what is really blackmail. Elevator allowances should be stopped, for they have now grown to such an extent that they are demoralizing and are used as rebates.

### Private Car Lines,

All private our lines, industrial roads, refrigerator charges and the like should be expressly put under the supervision of the interstate commerce far as rates and agreements practically affecting rates are concerned. A rebate in feing charges or in mileage or in the great profession of the law, and in tion,

There should be pulsarity of the accounts of common carriers. Only in-President Bossey to allocal message this way can violations or evasions of has been dentered to vice that O, no like new he surely detected. A system ing with a pine not the competation of lof examination of radical accounts. wir classes in communing the constitled should be provided similar to that now prosperity and in correction consent conducted into the millioni bunks by evens, for a "square deal" for vote of the bank examiners. A few first class lody, the message first takes the Co railroad accountants, if they had propquestion of corporations and reciposities are close and proper authority to he rate legislation. The president says: spect books and papers, could accomplish much in preventing willful violations of the law.

### Employers' Liability Law.

In my angual message to the Fiftyeignin congress at its second session I end victors, because of the confedent recommended the passage of an one players' middling haw for the District of law inevitably produces. The collectar Common and in our navy yards. I renewed that recommendation in my trades union has come to stay. Each message to the Fifty-eighth congress at can do and has done great good. Each its second session and further suggestshould be favored so long as it does ed the appointment of a commission to good. But each should be sharply make a comprehensive study of emobsected where it acts against haw and players' hability with a view to the enactment of a wise and constitutional law covering the subject, applicable to all industries within the scope of the federal power. I hope that such a law will be prepared and enacted as speedily as possible.

but this does not justify a denial of the desired in the interest of the people as a labor leader would—cify the denial of fort to make it in such shape as will the right to strike. The remedy is to combine, so far as possible, the maximum of good to the people at large judge to give due fidice to the adverse with the minimum of necessary disreparties before granting the writ, the hearing to be ex parte if the adverse ties or classes, but in time of peace place ordered. What is due notice must taking a series of years together, squal depend upon the facts of the case. It ing of life or property. Of course this can be kept within the revenues then would not authorize the issuing of a cour revenue laws must be readjusted. restraining order or injunction in any It is impossible to offline what shope case in which it is not already author- such a readjustment should take, for ized by existing law.

in my last annual message for an in-considered whether it is not desirable vestigation by the department of commerce and labor of general labor conditions, especial attention to be paid to other nation maximum and minimum the conditions of child labor and child tariff rates established by the congress. labor legislation in the several states. so as to secure a certain reciprocity of Such an investigation should take into account the various problems with which the question of child labor is connected. In such a republic as ours the one thing that we cannot afford to neglect is the problem of turning out decent citizens. The future of the nation depends upon the citizenship of the generations to come. The children of today are those who tomorrow will shape the destiny of our land, and we cannot afford to neglect them. The legislature of Colorado has recommended that the national government provide some general measure for the protection from abuse of children and dumb animals throughout the United States. I lay the matter before you for what I trust will be your favorable consider-

### As to Women Who Work,

The department of commerce and lafectively prevent the imposition of un- bor should also make a thorough invesinclude putting a complete stop to re- industry. Over 5,000,000 American wemen are now engaged in gainful occupations, yet there is an almost complete dearth of data upon which to base any trustworthy conclusions as regards a subject as important as it is vast and complicated. The introduction of wemen into industry is working change and disturbance in the domestic and social life of the nation. The decrease in marriage, and especially in the birth rate, has been coincident with it We must face accomplished facts, and the adjustment to factory conditions must be made, but surely it can be made with less friction and less harmful effects on family life than is now the case. This whole matter in reality forms one of the greatest sociological phenomena of our time. It is a social question of the first importance, of far greater importance than any merely poitical or economic question can be.

In any great labor disturbance not only are employer and employee interested, but also a third party-the general public. Every considerable labor difficulty in which interstate commerce is involved should be investigated by the government and the facts officially reported to the public.

Insurance. The great insurance companies afford striking examples of corporations whose business has extended so far beyond the jurisdiction of the states which created them as to preciude strict enforcement of supervision and regulation by the parent states. In my last annual message I recommended "that the congress carefully consider whether the power of the bureau of corporations cannot constitutionally be extended to cover interstate transactions in insurance." Recent events have emphasized the importance of an early and exhaustive consideration of this question, to see whether it is not possible to furnish better safeguards than the several states have been able to furnish against corruption of the

flagrant kind which has been exposed. It has been only too clearly shown that certain of the men at the head of these large corporations take but small note of the ethical distinction between honesty and dishonesty. They draw the line only this side of what may be called law honesty, the kind of honesty necessary in order to avoid falling into the clutches of the law. Of course the only complete remedy for this condition toost be found in an aroused pulcommission or some sendar body so the conscience, a higher sense of ethical conduct in the combounity at large and especially among business men and hi-

States should in this respect follow the nets. pulley of other nutlors by providing edequate national supervision of comtional in character.

any pawer or owes any daily with re- called subsequently and at an early spect to domestic transactions in in. date. These questions were the follow-That state supervision has proved in. trafs; (2) the limitation of the armed adequate is generally conceded.

The Revenues. There is more need of stability than of the attempt to attain an ideal perfection in the methods of raising revenue, and the shock and strain to the business world certain to attend any serious change in these methods render such change inadvisable unless for grave reason. It is not possible to lay down any general rule by which to determine the moment when the reasons for will outwelgh the reasons against There has been demand for depriving such a change. No change can be courts of the power to issue injunctions, made on lines beneficial to or desired in labor disputes. Such special limitably one section or one state only. There tion of the equity powers of our courts must be something like a general agreewould be most unwise. It is true that ment among the citizens of the several some judges have misused this power, states that the change is needed and power any more than an improper ex- whole, and there should then be a sinercise of the power to call a sirike by a cere, intelligent and disinterested efgard for the special interests of localiparty does not appear at the time and the revenue must, on the average, the expenditures or else the revenues should not be used as a pretext to per- must be increased. Last year there mit violation of law or the jeopardiz- was a deficit. Unless our expenditures

it is as yet too early to say whether I renew the recommendation I made there will be need for it. It should be that the tariff laws should provide for applying as against or in favor of any treatment between other nations and ourselves.

### Economy in Expenditures.

I earnestly recommend to the cougress the need of economy and, to this end, of a rigid scrutiny of appropriations. All unnecessary offices should be abolished. In the public printing also a large saving of money can be made. There is a constantly growing tendency to publish masses of unimportant information at which no human being ever looks.

Yet, in speaking of economy I must in nowise be understood as advocating the false economy which is in the end the worst extravagance. To cut down in the navy would be a crime against the nation. To fail to push forward all work on the Panama canal would be as great a folly.

### Cerreney.

Every consideration of prudence demands the addition of the element of elasticity to our currency system. The evil does not consist in an inadequate volume of money, but in the rigidity of this volume, which does not respond as it should to the varying needs of communities and of seasons. Inflation must be avoided, but some provisiou should be made that will insure a larger volume of money during the fall and winter months than in the less active seasons of the year, so that the currency will contract against speculation and will expand for the needs of legitimate business. At present the treasury department is at irregularly recurring intervals obliged in the interest of the business world-that is, in the luterests of the American publicto try to avert financial crises by providing a remedy which should be provided by congressional action.

Basiness Methods In Departments. At various times I have instituted in-

I recommend that the congress consider

### Federal Elections.

In my last annual message I said: its own officials is inherent and has Domingo in her hour of need. been recognized and affirmed by reopinion as an elector and provisions for European or American.

by political committees,"

form regulation of the vast insurance with an effective medical of stopping loninterests of this country. The United the ealis nimed at he corrupt practices

### The Hague Conference.

The first conference of nations held dispose of all the business before it. I repeat my previous recommends, recommended the consideration and tion that the congress should consider settlement of a number of important whether the federal government has questions by another a aference to be surance of an interstate character, ing: (1) The rights and duties of neuforces on land and sea and of military budgets; (3) the use of new types and calibers of military and naval guns; (4) the inviolability of private property at sea in times of war; the bombardment of ports, cities and villages by naval forces. In October, 1994, at the instance of the interparliamentary union, I issued invitations to all the powers signstory to The Hagne convention to In the staff corps as in the fighting line. send delegates to such a conference. The importance of this was shown conand suggested that it be again held at clusively in the Spanish-American and The Hague.

the condition that we should wait until the end of the war then waging between Russia and Japan. The emperor of Russia, immediately after the treaty of peace which so happily terminated this war, in a note-presented to the president on Sept. 13 took the initiative in recommending that the conference be now called. The United States government in response expressed its cordial acquiescence and stated that it would as a matter of course take part in the new conference and endeavor to further its aims. We assume that all civilized governments will support the movement and that the conference is now an assured fact. This government will do everything in its power to secure the success of the conference to the end that substantial progress may be made in the cause of international peace, justice and good will.

### Monroe Doctrine,

There are certain essential points which must never be forgetten as regards the Monroe doctrine. In the first place, we must as a nation make it evident that we do not intend to treat it in any shape or way as an excuse for aggrandizement on our part at the expense of the republics to the south,

But we must make it evident that we do not intend to permit the Mouroe doctrine to be used by any nation on this continent as a shield to protect it from the consequences of its own misdeeds against foreign nations. The Monroe doctrine does not force us to interfere to prevent the punishment of a port save to see that the punishment does aften to be naturalized until at least not assume the form of territorial occu- minety days after the filing of his petipation in any shape. The case is more difficult when it refers to a contractual obligation. This country would cerforeign government from collecting n just debt. On the other hand, it is the payment of its obligations, for such such cities. temporary occupation might turn into a permanent eccepation. The only escape from these alternatives may at tention of the congress to the urgent any time be that we must ourselves need of action to make our criminal undertake to bring about some arrangement by which so much as possible of a just obligation shall be onid.

To do so insures the defaulting republic from baving to pay debts of an improper character under duress, while it also insures honest creditors of the republic from being passed by in the interest of disbonest or grasping creditors. Moreover, for the United States to take such a position offers the only possible way of insuring us against a clash with some foreign power. The position is therefore in the interest of peace as well as in the interest of jus-

### Santo Domingo.

Santo Domingo has now made an appeal to us, and not only every principle of wisdom, but every generous instinct within us, bids us respond to the appeal. The conditions in Santo Domingo vestigations into the organization and have for a number of years grown conduct of the business of the execu- from bad to worse until a year ago all tive departments. While none of these society was on the verge of dissolution. inquiries have yet progressed far Fortunately just at this time a ruler enough to warrant final conclusions, sprang up in Santo Domingo who, with they have already confirmed and cin- his colleagues, saw the dangers threatplusized the general impression that ening their country and appealed to the the organization of the departments is friendship of the only neighbor who often faulty in principle and wasteful possessed the power and the will to in results, while many of their business help them. There was imminent danmethods are antiquated and inefficient. ger of foreign intervention. The patience of foreign creditors had become exhausted, and at least two foreign nations were on the point of intervention and were only prevented by the unoffi-"The power of the government to cial assurance of this government that protect the integrity of the elections of it would itself strive to help Santo

Accordingly, the executive departpeated declarations of the supreme ment of our government negotiated a court. There is no enemy of free gov- treaty under which we are trying to ernment more dangerous and none so help the Dominican people to straightinsidious as the corruption of the elect- en out their finances. This treaty is orate. No one defends or excuses cor- pending before the senate. In the ruption, and it would seem to follow meantime a temporary arrangement that none would oppose vigorous meas- has been made under which the Dominures to eradicate it. I recommend the ican government has appointed Amerenactment of a law directed against leans to all the important positions in bribery and corruption in federal elec- the customs service, and they are seetions. The details of such a law may ling to the honest collection of the revhe safely left to the wise discretion of enues, turning over 45 per cent to the the congress, but it should go as far as government for running expenses and under the constitution it is possible to putting the other 55 per cent lute a go and should include severe penalties safe depositary for equitable division against him who gives or receives a in case the treaty shall be ratified bribe intended to influence his act or among the various creditors, whether

the publication not only of the expend. Under the course taken stability and itures for nominations and elections of order and all the benefits of peace are all candidates, but also of all contribu- at last coming to Santo Domingo, dantions received and expenditures made ger of toreign intervention has been suspended, and there is at last a pros-I desire to repeat this recommenda- pect that all creditors will get justice, no more and no less. If the arrange-

a division of the rate for refrigerating the growth of a spirit which condenns. All contributions by confermions to ment is terminated by the failure of class-that is, the class of Chinese in-PRESIDENT SAFEGUE a division of the rate for refrigerating the growth of a spirit which condems. All contributions by confermions to ment is terminated by the follows of class—that is, the class of Chinese is all disbonesty, whether in rich man or my political committee or for any political committee or for a In poor man, whether it takes the shape intend purpose should be forbidden by or later this government may be in- mately come under the head or under of bubbery or of plackmail. But much law, directors should not be permitted woived in serious difficulties with for similar numberants to this country. can be done by logislation which is not to use stockholders' money for such eigh governments over the island or But in the effort to earry out the polyonly drastic, but practical. There is purposes, and, moreover a probibition else may be forced itself to intervene by of excluding Chinese inforcers, Chineed of a far stricter and more unit of this kind would be as far as it in the island in some unpleasant fash. nese cooles, grave injustice and wrong

### Army and Navy.

for maneuvers of a practical kind.

Procision should be made for the pro- we trent sindents, business men, travmotion of exceptionally meritorious elers and the like of other nations. ting beyond a given rank.

coast artillery force so that our coast unless we do equity. fortifications can be in some degree adequately manned. There is special need for an increase and reorganization of the medical department of the array. In both the army and navy there must be the same thorough training for duty the Russo-Japanese wars. The work From all the powers acceptance was of the medical departments in the Japreceived, coupled in some cases with anese army and pavy is especially worthy of study.

Our navy must, relatively to the navies of other nations, always be of greater size than our army. We have most wisely continued for a number of years to build up our navy, and it has now reached a fairly high standard only be maintained, but increased. It youd the present number of units. becomes apparent that they are use sults. less. Probably the result would be; attained by adding a single battleship to our navy each year, the superseded or outworn vessels being laid up or broken up as they are thus replaced.

### Naturalization. On this subject I recommend:

First.-A federal bareau of naturalization, to be established in the department of commerce and labor, to supervise the administration of the naturalization laws and to receive returns of naturalizations pending and accomplished.

Second.-Uniformity of naturalization certificates, fees to be charged, and

procedure. Third.--More exacting qualifications

for citizenship. Fourth.-The preliminary declaration of intention to be applished and no

Fifth - Jurisdiction to naturalize aliens to be confined to United States tainly decline to go to war to prevent a district courts and to such state courts as have jurisdiction in civil actions in which the amount in controversy is unvery inadvisable to permit any foreign limited; in cities of over 100,000 luhabpower to take possession, even tempo- itants the United States district courts rarily, of the custom houses of an to have exclusive jurisdiction in the American republic in order to enforce naturalization of the alien residents of

In my last message I asked the atlaw more effective, and I most ear wall as a special fund to be expended nestly request that you pay heed to in the islands. the report of the attorney general on this subject.

There seems to be no statute of the United States which provides for the Porto Rico. punishment of a United States attorney or other officer of the government who corruptly agrees to wrongfully do or wrongfully refrain from doing any act when the consideration for such corrupt agreement is other than one possessing money value. This ought to be remedied by appropriate legislation, Legislation should also be enacted to cover explicitly, uncomivocally and he-Youd question breach of trust in the shape of premainrely divutcing official secrets by an officer or employee of the United States and to provide a suitable penalty therefor.

### Merchant Marine.

a good thing that American merchants gineers. and manufacturers should have to send and careful inquiry.

excellent work of the pension bureau, of excavation on a large scale, for the veterans of the civil war have all among our people honor is due.

Immigration.

wrong sort.

phave been done by this nation to the propie of China and therefore altimate-I do not believe that any army in the ly to this nation itself. Chinese staworld has a better average of enlisted deuts, business and professional men tuan or a better type of junior officer, of all kinds, not only merchants, but mercial interests which are clearly na. at The Hague in 1822, being munble to but the army should be trained to not bunkers, doctors, manufacturers, proeffectively in a mass. Provision should fessors, travelers and the like, should be made by sufficient appropriations be encouraged to come here and treated on precisely the same footing that

> men over the heads of their comrades ( As a people we have talked much of and for the retirement of all mon who the open door in China, and we expect, have reached a given age without get- and enite rightly intend to insist upon, justice being shown us by the Chine e. There should be an increase in the But we cannot expect to receive equity

### The Civil Service. Heads of executive departments and

members of the commission have called my attention to the fact that the rule requiring a filing of charges and three days' notice before an employee could be separated from the service for inefficiency has served no good purpose whatever. Experience has shown that the rule is wholly ineffective to save any man if a superior for improper reasons wishes to remove him and is mischievous because it sometimes serves to keep in the service incompetent men not guilty of specific wrongdoing. Having these facts in view, the rule has been amended by providing that where the inefficiency or incapacity comes within the personal of efficiency. This standard must not knowledge of the head of a department the removal may be made without nodoes not seem to me necessary, how- tice, the reasons therefor being filed ever, that the navy should, at least in and made a record of the department. the immediate future, he increased be. The absolute right of removal rests where it always has rested, with the What is now clearly necessary is to head of a department. The change is substitute efficient for inedicient units merely one of procedure. It was much as the latter become worn out or as it needed, and it is producing good re-

### Our copyright laws need revision. Philippines and Other Islands.

During the last year the Philippine Islands have been slowly recovering from the series of disasters which since American occupation have greatly reduced the amount of agricultural products below what was produced in Spanish times

The agricultural conditions of the islands enforce more strongly than ever the argument in favor of reducing the tariff on the products of the Philippine Islands entering the United States. I earnestly recommend that the tariff now imposed by the Dingley bill upon the products of the Philippine Islands be entirely removed, except the tariff on sugar and tobucco, and that that tariff be reduced to 25 per cent of the present rates under the Dingley act; that after July 1, 1909, the turiff upon tobacco and sugar produced in the Philippine Islands be entirely removed and that free trade between the Islands and the United States in the products of each country then be provided for by law.

In my judgment, immediate steps should be taken for the fortification of Hawaii. This is the most important point in the Pacific to fortify in order to conserve the interests of this country. It would be hard to overstate the things in the Philippines from memheavily taxed. Laws should be enacted setting aside for a period of, say, ing in the wake of a typhoon in Sa twenty years 75 per cent of the internal big Bay. He compares his condition revenue and customs receipts from Ha-

legislation which will explicitly confer American citizenship on all citizens of

I wish also to call the attention of the congress to one question which affects our insular possessions generally -namely, the need of an increased liberality in the treatment of the whole franchise question in these islands. I carnestly ask that Alaska be given

### an elective delegate. Admission to Statehood.

I recommend that Indian Territory and Oklahoma be admitted as one state and that New Mexico and Arlzona be admitted as one state.

### The Panama Canat. Active work in canal construction,

mainly preparatory, has been in prog-To the spread of our trade in peace ress for less than a year and a half. and the defense of our flag in war a During that period two points about great and prosperous merchant marine the canal have ceased to be open to is indispensable. We should have ships debate. First, the question of route; of our own and seamen of our own to second, the question of feasibility. The convey our goods to neutral markets point which remains unsettled is whethand in case of need to re-enforce our er the canal shall be one of several battle line. It cannot but be a source locks above sea level or at sea level of regret and uneasiness to us that the with a single tide lock. On this point lines of communication with our sister. I hope to lay before the congress at an republics of South America should be early day the findings of the advisory chiefly under foreign control. It is not, board of American and European en-

In addition to sanitating the fatherus. their goods and letters to South Amer- satisfactory quarters are being providien via Europe if they wish security ed for employees and an adequate sysand dispatch. Even on the Pacific, tem of supplying them with wholesome where our ships have held their own food at reasonable prices has been crebetter than on the Atlantic, our mer- ated. Hospitals have been established chant flag is now threatened through and equipped that are without superithe liberal aid bestowed by other gov- ors of their kind anywhere. During ernments on their own steam lines. I the past year a large portion of the ask your earnest consideration of the plant with which the work is to be report with which the merchant ma- done has been ordered. It is confidenttine commission has followed its long by believed that by the middle of the approaching year a sufficient propor-It is a matter of unmixed satisfaction of this plant will have been intion once more to call attention to the stalled to enable us to resume the work What is needed now and without de-

a greater claim upon us than any other hay is an appropriation by the congress class of our citizens. To them first of to meet the current and accreing expenses of the commission. The first appropriation of \$10,000,000 out of the As I said in my last message to the \$135,000,000 authorized by the Spooner congress, we cannot have too much act was made three years ago. It is immigration of the right sort, and we nearly exhausted. Unless the congress should have none whatever of the shall appropriate before that time all work must cease.

The questions arising in connection. In conclusion the president recomwith Chinese immigration stand by mends an increase in the diplomatic themselves. The conditions in China and consular service and more adare such that the entire Chinese cooly | equate compensation of its members.]

# THE TECHNICAL MAGAZINE

The Technical World Magazine for January vindicates its right to be called "A Magazine of Action." From the cover which shows the new tree vision of a young railroad engineer standing on a mountain height an looking out over a virgin course which he has yet to conquerlast of its hundred and ninetypages it is filled with interesting stories of the areat, hew work and are doing in the world. The reduct needs no technical education, inspecial interest in engineering vitjects, nothing more than the of mary desire to be informed as to any and how great things are being docto find this magazine a necessary par

of his regular reading. The leading article is an count and forecast of the great Pun American Rallroad system, which is to stretch from Alaska on the North to Cape Horn on the South. The author, Edward B. Clark, is an experienced Washington correspond

Lawrence Perry, well known 24 5 writer of fiction, tells in a sympath etic way of the lives of those workers in dangerous occupation, whom to calls "Industrial Martyrs." That our Canadian cousins are not

behind the Yankees in enterprise is evidenced by P. T. McGrath's accounof how the whale fishers along the grim Labrador Coast are putting the condensed milk and beef extract among the products of their danger. How melting ice on top of a remote mountain is transformed, at the end of a 75-mile copper wire into electri-

power sufficient to run the street car

lines and light the streets of two large cities is the story told by Dan Ailen Willey, who has just remined from a trip to the Pacific coast in the mterest of the magazine. People who are interested in the developments of municipal government will find an article much to their liking in the account of how Joseph Medill Patterson, the 26 year old grandson of the Chicago Tribune's great founder, is revolutionizing conditions as Chicago's Commissioner of

Public Works. The story is vividiy told by Malcolm McDowell, one of the staff writers of the magazine. How Gotham's usbane chief executive, Mayor McClellan, and how many great banks use the telautograph, (alled "The Secret Rival of the Tele

phone," is the subject of an article, If you are thinking of changing your line of business you may be glad to learn how to "Breed Fresh Water Pearls." Full directions are given in this issue by Elizabeth R. Reed. A most interesting article is the which describes the manufacture of

incandescent gas mantles, by Rutledge Rutherford. Fiction is represented by a bright story called "The Point Dykeman Overlooked," by the well known shorstory writer, W. Bert Foster, who has found in an engineering problem a scheme for an exceedingly interesting bit of tale telling. The magazine is beautifully illustrated with repro ductions of more than a hundred

photographs. Problished in Chicago; the Technical World Magazine is for sale verywhere at ten cents the copy, \$1.00 the year.

### GOT THE TASTE COMING AND GOING,

(From the Boston Herald.) We continue to get impressions of cers of the Taft party. One of these tells how scasiek he was while said to that of the little girl crossing the Atlantic. She are absolutely nothing, but drank enormous I carnestly advocate the adoption of quantities of lemonade. So her manma one day remarked. "My dear child why is it you care for nothing out lemonade?" "Recause," replied the child, "lemonade is the only thing that tastes the same conding up as I dom

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ored by the courts, as the borrowers sometimes acceare. In the city of London court, for instance, Judge Rentoul, K. C., has made an order to pay a debt of £10 10d to a money

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prayers being answered. in Linux takes off its hat to Fletcher for voting "yes." City Council as a whole are beanked for their action last night gard to the south side fire de-

south side hose house will soon gird with four additional men other team of horses, making men, and four ho ses, and we by have the engine. The old wagon will soon he a hook and truck, chemical and hose waginhined, and with 14 new water here is, or will be, some chance aremen to battle with de-

the ordinance for better fire m m south Lima came up be-City Council last night, every sported it, and south Linux has wason to look pleasant and be

Quarterly Convention. quarterly convention held at

M. E. church on Sunday afterwas a most interesting event, 'ructive as well. helpful points were suggested

Walter Hess in her talk on g Through the Cradle Roll." -fourth of the conversions octo how the life muy be spent. department work was forcibly by Mrs. Frank Creps, and bag that line of work.

occurs study of the Bible was selple thought, followed by the and surroundings of each girr in order to be successful. For sale by all druggists. ss was impressive, and Lima hool workers will be greatly ed to following Mr. Honline's

musical features of the session very good and well received.

funeral yesterday, of Miss Millier, a relative, near Calvo, conded by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Suther-

the ing of the Frohen Stunden ared for Wednesday at the Robere home, has been postponed ( Thursday afternoon.

Sarday, Mrs. E. C. Ring, of south th street, was visited by Mrs.

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drs. Al. Altenbaugh, of south Elizabeth street, and Miss Mollie Downey of south Main street, have returned Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Isham, of Mc-Pheron avenue, left today for Neosha,

Having visited the E. Stukey family, on south Union street, the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foltz, of Bear Lake, Mich., left yesterday homeward bound.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance will hold a convention at the Solarville church on Friday, Saturday

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cruli, of Solar avenue, a boy. Tomorrow afternoon, the Ladies' Aid society of the Second street M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Roy

We herill, of Holmes avenue. Yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reiley and Mrs. Kate McGinnis, of Kenton. and Mrs. Fannie Harrison, of Richwood, returned home, after a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Councilman, of south Elizabeth street.

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WALNUT HILL ITEMS.

Hon. John Begg went to Spencerville, O., Saturday, Dec. 2, to deliver a lecture to the farmers of that section on the "Benefits Derived From the Grange." Mr. Begg will go to Proble county in the near future to deliver a lecture to an independent farmers' institute.

Ispac Campbell delivered a fine bay horse to Wm. Robins, of Ottawa, O.,

Saturday. The ladies of the Coterle Club enertained their gentlemen friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell, Wednesday evening.

The relatives and neighbors to the

anniversary. Mr. L. Courtney, of Mansfield, Ohio. is visiting with D. C. Campbell this

Anyone desiring a few good feeding horses will do well to visit Wm. Port er's barn in Columbus Grove, as he has a number of Indiana horses which ne will sell at reasonable prices.

J. T. Cotner, the president of the Allen County Teacher's Association met the executive committee of that ody at Lima, O., Saturday, to select instructors for 1906.

J. S. McComb visited his many friends at O. N. U. of Ada, O., Saturday and Sunday.

Our neighbors, George Boyer and 4. Il. Cook, shipped a car load of cat-le to Cincinnati, O. Friday. As this was a fine load of native cattle, they There is a coal famine in the com-

munity. Our local coal merchants and one to be relied upon every time, are unable to get hard coal at any We also find it the best remedy for D. A. Featheringal had a public sale of his stock, farming tools and grain last Friday. Mr. Featheringal has

bought properly in Columbus Grove, and will move his family there.

The last day of this hunting season was well improved by sportsmen. Very few qualls are left but rabbits are so 2x12 Axminster Rugs at . . . . . \$21.50

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QUARTER OF MILLION

United States Petroleum Co. Sells Eighteen Wells in Jackson Twp.

Lima, O., Dec. 5.—Some large deals in oil properties and leases are beingmade throughout the oil producing districts of the country. The first deal of any importance to be made in the new Casey field, near Casey, Illinois, leases on 23,000 acres of territory in a funeral the relations enter the Clark county, on which are about 60 church slowly, followed by the coffin wells, having a daily production of he and pallbearers. At a wedding the tween 600 and 700 harrels. The pur-chaser was the Ohio Oil Co. and the price paid is said to be close to \$250. 1000. The Hoblitzells are cousins, one the remains take opposite sides of residing in Myersdale, Pa., and the other in Balifmore. They were among the first to operate in the Casey field.

They began development work a little wedding as at a funeral. After the page than a post of the case of the

more than a year ago and conducted operations conservatively, testing much of their holdings. There is country for many bundles is a first followed by the relatives are one for many bundles is a first followed by the relatives room for many hundreds of wells on the properties and the new owners will now develop the entire tract. The church and relatives leaving the leases adjoin and the oil sand is found. The same health are same backs are sixen backs. tesses adjoin and the oil sand is found | at a depth of from 350 to 400 feet, mak-ing it possible to operate a large num-cases pass slowly out of sight. After ber of producing wells from one cen-tral power. This obviates the exmuch the same in both instances pense to a considerable, extent as does the shallow drilling, as no expense is attached for the erection of the incidents are closed. derricks, as drilling machines are being used. There is some talk of the installing of an electric plant and all the wells to be drilled on the large acreage to be pumped from one great central power, like that used in West

Virginia The development of the Casey field has been somewhat retarded on ac- F. Vortkamp. count of the transportation question as the oil is all handled by tank cars instead of pipe lines and no field can amount to much without the system

The Casey field is looked upon as cursion tickets from Lima, O. to Chicolony, South Africa, says: I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to one of the coming fields of the councing and return at rate of \$7.25 for the ward off crown and colds in my family, itry. The smallest of the wells pro-round trip. Tickets on sale Dec. 16, The smallest of the wells produce 10 barrels and the larger ones 17, 18 and 19. Return limit Dec. 24th. 50 barrols, which is on a par with any Ask agents for particulars, or write O. of the present fields. Some are of the opinion that the field is an extension Marion, O. of the shallow sands in Kentucky, oth ers that it is a belt extending from the shallow fields in the Cherokee country but this could hardly be for the Osark mountains lie between, and the formation in the west that produces too late for a sitting for holiday por-the crude is rarely found on the east-traits, we respectfully urge you to get Possibly it is the continuation of the Indiana field more so that that we may be better able to accomat Terra Hauta where the best well in modate all. The studio will be open the United States today is located. Sundays until after the holidays. This well referred to has been pumping for close on to 20 years and still 45-tf maintains its daily curput of 35 bar

To the south of the Casey field about 20 miles and in Crawford county there is considerable test work under way, the oil bearing strata being found at close to 1000 feet. The terri- and Tar exclusively in the West Virtory covering several counties has ginta Reform School. I find it the been leased up in solid blocks and no good looking territory can be found within miles of operations. Many good gas wells have been opened up in the number of seventy, gave Mrs. J. P. gas wells have been opened up in the Zeiders a happy surprise, Monday hunt for oil, and gas franchises have evening, in honor of her 59th birthday been taken by the large eastern combeen taken by the large costern comnamies to furnish gas for fuel and

lights at a nominal figure. is visiting with D. C. Campbell this On an 80 acrs trac in the Casey week. Mr. Couriney is one of the progressive farmers of Richland countain have drilled in 7 wells and have a production of 500 barrels a day. Five nore wells will be drilled on the leases at once. The Illinois field is destined to be among the active ones the com-

ing season Allen County Deal. Robert Mehaffey today purchased of the United States Petroleum Co., their leases on his farm in Jackson township and on the Clay farm. There are 18 wells on the two farms with a

daily production of 32 barrels. ATTORNEY AT LAW King of All Cough Medicines. Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Conn., who has been Phones-New 902, Bell 3246in the U.S. service for about sixteen years, says: "We have tried many cough medicines for croup, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is king of all and one to be relied upon every time

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### AT THE GYM THIS WEEK.

is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW Tonight will be the first practice WHAT TO DO. Many people have of the intermediate class for the gympumples, spots on the skin, sores in hashum exhibition which will be given the mouth, plears, failing hair, bone sometime this month. The more in pains, entarrh, and don't know it is it the better it will be. Boys left BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. make it a hummer and have ever BROWN, 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, member in his place cach chas might Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. Wednesday evening there will be two games of bashet ball. Schiors vs Sold in Lima only at Win. M. Mel-like's Drug Store. No admission will be charged, but boys

Thursday, 5:30 p. m. Boys bean super and blide class. This class now has an enrollment of 27 members. This Thursday begins the study in characters. Abraham bethe ing the first. The study on the life and attractive chorus as one of the and character of Abraham will be give edy "Lovers and Lumatics" by Walten by Rev. Geo. Laird. ter Coleman Parker, while a sizes to: Senior Bible

Senior Bible Class. Sunday afternoon at 4 O'clock, the afterneon and security. I have found symmetrium men's hible club will recard Mayma Gelerie are the stone of to study the character of Jacob. I this constellation but Week takes poor members are urged to be present. ा । विभाग हो : Eymnesium men's bible cluo will meet stora of to study the character of Jacob. All

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The audience is assured it a night's that this hour each Saturday, there exist in Terpelschore. They are sub- is a gyunnasium class for all members ported by a singing company of six of the association 15 years of age and ty people, including lover exists, over. Any member at leisure from Joe Morris, Sam Shannon, George P. 2:30 to 4 on Saturday is invited to attract any lover.

Take any level is a large of for proceeding Saturday might if a Tedro and other favorites. A large ed for practice Saturday night if a and attractive chorus is one of the sufficient number desire it, special features that adds 20st 10 the All members wishing to u All members wishing to use the gym

rumerous catchy songs with which Saturday night will please meet at the the comedy abounds.

Association at 7:20 that night. HOLIDAY BOOK SALE NOW ON Pinesalve is the best Salve for seres, burns, boils, tetter, eczema, skin CITY BOOK STORE.

tween a wedding and a funeral. At a wedding the relations walk slowly has changed her parlors to rooms 21 and in Clark county, has recently been down the aisle, followed by the bridal and 22, Deisel block, and will now be consummated. The property includes couple and a string of attendants. At

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### WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .-- For Ohio: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; snow flurries in eastern portion, warmer tonight.

It may be the bank over at Spencerville will pay six percent interest for the use of the funds.

The banks of Lima do not want the money of the city, and when they said so by refusing to bid for it, they ou t the only argument the Bird organ had during the recent

There is a wrangle as to whether Jimmy Hefrer, Albert Gale or Frank Downing shall draw the seven hundred dollars which will be paid annually to the new city clerk, more than half of which he will not earn.

North Main street has been torn up for two months. Many other streets, and a multitude of sidewalks throughout the city are in bad condition, and it would be well for council to give its attention to them rather than to engaging in schemes to make high priced and sinecure positions for some

### STEALING AN OFFICE.

Anditor Beam is a good officer. Auditor Beam is also a good repub-

can.

Auditor Beam coached by some potical boss had an ordinance "in litical boss had an ordinance waiting" last night, which provides for the payment of \$700 to a clerk for the city council and \$300 for a clerk for the board of public service, a complete reversal of the present condi-

The Bird organ to cover up this nasty piece of political work says council has about five times as much ly the heart of Louis XIV. must now work to do as the clerk of the board be reposing in Wesiminster Abbey that it was done because the cl

Nothing could be further from the truth. The clerk of council is merely an automatic officer, one who twenty six times a year records the minutes for that body, and nothing more. Three hundred dollars is extrava

gant pay for the work he has to do. But the council is republican, and the shifting of the salaries was done solely for the purpose of giving a position to some republican at \$700.00, council well knowing that no democrat or man of any other political faith can be secured to do the work or the clerk of board of public service

The change was purely political, and not for the good of the public service.

In other words, it was concocied for the sole purpose of stealing a pub-lic office, and giving to some republican a soft official snap, one not worth the \$300 that has been paid since the code became effective

We simply mention the matter is order that the incoming democratic officials may learn a good lesson therefrom-something about the victor, etc.

### TRAITORS TO THE PEOPLE.

Just prior to election the present city council, a wholesale republican body, presided over by George Newson, reduced expenses, not through any patriotic motive, but because it was in the air that the city officials to be elected would be democrats. The democratic candidates from the mayor down gave their approval to the meas ure, realizing that economy in public expenditures were absolutely neces-

Last night the same republican council by ordinance fixed the salary of the cierk of the city council at \$700 and that of the clerk of the board of public service at \$300.

That measure is proof of the treachery of the council to the taxpayers and positive proof of the insincerity of its move for economy when it made a



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general reduction in salatics prior to

The incoming board of public ser-ice will have to have a Competent erk, and his services cannot be se ored for anything less than \$700. The and will employ such a man, and pay him what he is worth no matter

chat council may say or do. But council, that ante-election bunch economists, has fixed the salary of own clerk at \$766, double what it ould be, and thereby has increased e cnys pay roll at least \$400.

There never was a more despicable lustration of the use of political pow er at the expense of the people than

Mayor Robb should veto the meas

### Dying of Famine

s, in its terments, like dying of conumption. The progress of consumpion, from the beginning to the very end, is a long torture, both to victim and friends. "When I had consump-tion in its first stages," writes Wm. lyers, of Cearloss, Md., "after trying different medicines and a good doctor, in vain, I at last took Dr. King's New discovery, which quickly and perfectiy cured me." Prompt relief and sure for coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, etc. Positively prevents pneumonia. Guaranteed at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, price 50c and \$1.00 a botlle. Trial bottle free.

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### SWALLOWED A KING'S HEART.

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his host, and produced from his pock-et something that looked like a piece in Sandusky County.

of dried leather, an inch or so long, which he presented to him. "I was," which he presented to him.

out for his inspection. He was then John W. Knox & Co. drilled a test moved him to wet his finger and rub find anything it on the heart. He put the finger to In Scott for his mouth and swallowed it, whether inclosed in the body of the English

Girls, if you want red lips, laughing eyes, sweet breath and good looks, use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The greatest beautifier known. 35c, tea or tablets. H. F. Vurtkamp.



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Oak Harbor, O., Dec. 5.-During the laiter '80's a number of well known citizens of this hamlet organized the Oak Harbor Natural Gas company The reason Dr. Dude's Little Liver south side of the Portage river in Pills give perfect satisfaction is due Salem township, Ottawa county, and to their tonic effect on the liver, put in a gas line. This line has paid put in a gas line. This line has paid the owners back a number of times since. The leaders of the company MACDONALD JEWELRY CO. ARE have passed away one by one, until 6-2t the plant was put on the market for sale. The sale was made but the It makes no difference how long you plant was practically given away, and the purchasers were Al. V. Bauman William Gordon, Charles Graves and Emery Thierwachter, for a consideration of \$2,500. The property con sists of leases on 420 acres, 11 wells 7,000 feet of 2-inch line, power, tanks, 150 gas meters, a lot in town valued at \$600, and a franchise for the town of Cak Harbor. The town is all piped A. Harcourt, who lived during the ready for gas. The wells are doing first French revolution, had many consome gas and consomerable oil, but nections in France, and invited many not sufficient gas to supply the heat of the emigres to visit him . Among and light, but by the drilling of a couple them was the canon of St. Denis. On leaving the canon expressed his thanks for the kindly hospitality of ers will advance the price to about

The Gibbs Oil & Gas company nas which he presented to him. "I was," he said, "in the cathedral when the royal tombs were broken open and the contents scattered to the winds. This heart is that of Louis XIV. It was kept in a separate receptacle, and I managed to get away with it." The heart thus came into the possession of the Harcourt family, and was occasionally produced for the inspection of visitors as a curiosity. The late of the country. This will put a damper on farther operations in that section of the country. North a few miles from the dibbs Oil & Gas company nas drilled in a test well several miles northeast from Fremont, on the Luther Gibbs farm, in section 15. Riley township, Sanuusky country, and the farthest east of any well yet drilled in the country. The sand was struck at a depth of 1.557 feet, and was drilled in a test well several miles northeast from Fremont, on the Luther Gibbs farm, in section 15. Riley township, Sanuusky country, and the farthest east of any well yet drilled in the country. The sand was struck at a depth of 1.557 feet, and was drilled in the country. The sand was drilled in the country township, Sanuusky country, and the farthest east of any well yet drilled in the country. The sand was struck at a depth of 1.557 feet, and was drilled in a test well several miles northeast from Fremont, on the Luther Gibbs farm, in section 15. Riley township, Sanuusky country, and the farthest east of any well yet drilled in the country. The sand was struck at a depth of 1.557 feet, with no indications of either oil or gas. This will put a damper on farther operations in that section of the country. North a few miles from Fremont, on the Luther Gibbs farm, in section 15. Riley township, Sanuusky country, and the farther operation of a production of a pro was on a visit when it was brought this venture a couple of months ago very old, and had some reputation as on the Hopfinger farm, in Bay town-

In Scott township, Sandusky counhis mouth after that, and before he ty, M. J. Bowes No. 1 on his farm, in could be stopped he put the heart into the southwest quarter of section 20,

In Washington township, Neff. Neiset & Co.'s No. 9 E. Wengard farm, pumped 10 barrels. Gerwin, Noss & Co.'s No. 7 Hendricks heirs farm, section 13, pumped 20 barrels. Thos. . Walsh is drilling No. 9 E. Hufford

pumped 3 barrels, and the Klotz

In Rice towaship, the Ohio Oil company's No. 5 Israel Waggoner farm, section 6, pumped 12 barrels.

In Sandusky township, H. J. Coyle & Co.'s No. 5 G. F. Bruner farm, section 19, pumped 12 barrels. The Ohio Oil company's No. 6 James Bender farm, section 8. pumped 18 barrels. The Benton Oil company's No. 19 William Kiser farm, section 8, pumped 40 barrels, and the Rich Oil com-pany's No. 2 A. Miarer farm, section ), pumped 10 barrels.

In Seneca County, There is some work doing in Jackon township, Seneca county, between Hising Sun and Fostoria. Knowles & Williams' well on the George Groves land, section 21, pumped 4 barrels. E. F. Day's No. 9 Thos. Riley farm, section 6, pumped 3 barrels, and No. 10 pumped 15 barrels. Stahl & Blessing's No. 5 J. T. Baton farm, section 3, pumped 2 barrels. E. Zimmerman's No. 6 E. Feasel farm, section 3, pumped 5 barcels. C. D. Cochard's so, on his farm, section 6, pumped 18 barrels, and No. 5 pumped 12 barrels Master Bros. are drilling No. 9 J. F Waltermire farm, Section 6, and Mc Adams & Droutline have rig for No. 2 up on the H. Kinset farm, section 3. Hollenbaugh & Co. are drilling No. 8 E. Hollenbaugh farm, section 3, and Paul Bros. are drilling No. 5 on the J. Byers farm, same section. The Sun Oil company is drilling No. 6 on the M. J. Michael farm, sec-

In Wyandot County.
In Crawford township, Wyandot ounty, the Onio Oil company's well No. 20 on the Laura Stevens farm,

tion 8, Clinton township, Seneca coun-

pumped nothing but salt water the

first 24 hours.

ORIENTAL RUGS. We are showing in our carpet de-partment, the largest and best selection of ORIENTAL RUGS ever shown in Lima. We have in this collection Shirvans, Kazaks, Messones, Anato-lians, Khiva Bakhara's, Karabaghs, Beloochistans, Cabistans, both in modern and antique. You will find here some very choice and desirable specimens of antique rugs and the prices

F. E. HARMAN.

your attention to this display



After Smoking Colgan's Taify Tolu It soothes the throat. Be a Chulon.

# Have a Number of New and Many School Districts Throughout State

And Here in the Lima District We Certainly Need Cash.

SUPREME COURT RULE

Grants County Auditors an Additional Fee on Collections.

General News About the County Capitol During the Day.

By the decision of the court recently handed down, auditors in the counties of Ohio will receive additional as well as back fees in the collection of school funds. By decision county auditors will receive an extra two tenths per cent on school funds, in addition to the regular one per cent that has formerbeen paid. In the smaller counties it grants the auditors a total of fourtenths per cent, instead of the previ-

ous two. Every auditor since the passage of the law in May 1902, under which the decision is made, will back fees, which are to be held out of the coming settlement, and the result is expected to be an impoverished condition in many school districts of the state. There is also a possibility that county treasurers will also benefit under the decision.

Suit for Commission. The old suit of Lemuel C. Binkley, a real estate dealer and broker vs. the T. D. Feist, to secure a judgment for alleged commission due him, for ery old, and had some regulation as on the Hopfinger farm, in Bay town finding a buyer for the defendant's man of science, and the scientific ship, Ottawa county, and failed to business is being tried to a jury to-

Ridenour Still Absent.
Prosecuting Attorney Klinger was ais mouth and swallowed it, whether pumped but 2 barrels. Rinebold Bros. assigned this morning, but was inknown. Very shortly afterward be farm, section 30, and are drilling No. of the city. As Mr. Richie, also coundided and was buried in Westminster Abbey. It is imposible he could ever have digested the thing. Consequent tion 35. Spyker high school suit, the Young case will probably not be asigned be-fore Friday or Saturday.

Aganist the Plaintiffs. Judge A. D. Miller this morning de-cided the case brought to test habitity in the estate of the late Wyatt farm, section 34, and Garn, Foster & Stewart who owned considerable land co. are drilling No. 7 G. J. Nickle east of the city, which has since been purchased by various parties. The ln Jackson township, J. A. Neiset's court sustained the demurrer to the Vo. 12 George Mowery farm, section petition filed by attorneys Armstrong and Beam, for the heirs, and this prac-Dif company is drilling No. 11 D. Noltz | tically throws the case out of court.

> Henry Gillespie, deputy probate court, is back from his deer hunt and again at his desk. Henry killed one deer, and his son got the limit of the law, two and between them they are dividing some luscious ventson steaks to their friends. Mr. Gillespie says the game was scarcer than ever before.

Gillespie Back.

Marriage License. Gotlieb Glasser and Miss Ora Hockenberry, both of Spencerville. Real Estate Transfers. Emma Bridge to Jacob G. Broad

beck, lot 5811 in Conderman's addi tion, \$600. Fannie M. Diemer to Bert and Ina Rader, inlot 4014 in T. K. Jacobs'

first addition, \$1800. Robert R. Lowry, administrator to Mary Mathews lot in Spencerville, \$50 Reuben Shindollar and wife to Amanda Hartzog, lot 290 in Spencer ville, \$1300. Wm. C. Scott and wife to Ft. Wayne

Van Wert and Lima Traction right of way in Marlon tp., \$30. We have extra help in our framing lepartment so as to take care of those

detures you wish framed properly.

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is stocked with pretty gifts from 250 up. We would be pleased to have you call and look over some. City Book

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

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WANTED-Cigar makers, at the G. Fernam Cigar Factory, south Main,



# Carter & Carroll.

Women's Outfitters.



# Christmas Furs.

### Buy Now While the Assortments are Complete.

No one contemplating the purchase of Furs this season can afford to do so without inspecting this authoritative showing.

There is hardly any woman who has not experienced the unsatisfactoriness of buying furs haphazard. The possibilities of mistake in regard to quality are infinitely greater than in selecting any other class of merchandise. and it is against such danger that this house provides you an efficient safe. guard. Furthermore, through our forehanded purchasing we are in a position to quote prices on many lines of popular furs which can not be duplicated by any other store in this city. When it is added that the range of selection in fashionable furs is the widest ever offered in Lima, it must be evident there are good reasons for buying furs at Carter & Carroll's.

### Neckwear and Muffs.



To match in hundreds of different styles from every fur suit. able for ladies' and misses' wear.

The large Pelerine style. same in every fur suited to that particular style, such as mink, natural or blended squirrel, fox, Japanese mink. etc.; muff to match. Price range in the different furs from \$5 up

The new Victoria is another very popular style for this season and is shown in all the popular

Round or flat boas, ties, convate, small scarfs, throw-overs and numerous other new shapes are now on display, made up in all the popular furs for this sea-

Single skin fox boas finished with large brush at \$5, \$6.75, and \$10.00. Double skin fox boas in the dark or light blend, \$12.50, \$13.50 and \$15. Large muffs to match at \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.

## Fur Coats of Guaranteed Quality at Very Low Prices.



inches long, blouse Sizes 34 to 46. front, high storm collar and fancy girdle at waist. Extra large fancy sleeves.

Price \$75, \$65, \$50

Plain Sherland Scal Coats, lining and fur fully guaranteed, made in the season's approved style. Prices according to

length-24 inches long, \$55, 27 inches long, \$60, 30 inches long \$65, sizes 32 to Best quality Electric Scal Coats, guaranteed to give satisfactory service

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Same quality Electric Scal Coat tural or blended, 22 with beaver collar, lapels, and cuffs. Price \$25.90 💠

> Shetland Seal Coat, 22 inches long. collar, lapel and cuffs of blended squire ? rel, or dark natural mink, fitted back. box front, fully guaranteed, \$75.00. Sizes 34 to 44.

Best quality near seal coats, buy front, fitted back, new sleeve, extra lust. collar, guaranteed to wear emirely satisfactory, 24 inches long \$45.00; 27 inches long \$50; 30 inches long \$55.00. Sizes 34 to 46.

Best quality near seal coats, 24 inches long, collar, lapel and cuffs of beaver, best lining. Price \$35.00.

Shetland Seal Coats, 24 inches long.

collar, lapel and front of Hudson Bay beaver. Price \$50. Sizes 34 to 44.

Barth block; also, will teach boys the Spanish plan of eigar making

WANTED-To buy a second hand delivery wagon. Call at McClintock feed store in rear of Gallet feed and livery barn, 128 cast Spring WANTED-The ladies to know that

Madam Von, the successful palmist,

manufactures a fine line of tollet

preparations. With each 50c and \$1

purchase an absolutely free reading. Parlors ever Cardosi's fruit store, Hetrick block, west Market street. WANTED-Eight horses to winter on

a farm. Address S. R. Morey, Wa-pakoneta, O., R. R. No. 9. 7-31\* WANTED-Geese-feather beds mediately. Highest cash prices. Address C. A. Dickinson, General Delivery, Lima, Ohio.

WANTED--Machinists, visc, lathe and planer hands and muchine operators. J. M. Manley, 206 west 7th street, Cincinnati, O.

VANTED-A good, steady and sober plumber, one with 2 to 5 years experience on plumbing. Steady employment to the right party. Address postoffice box No. 268, Fort Wayne, Ind. 33-11

WANTED-Girls to learn the cigar making trade. Wifi be well paid

while learning. After the trade has been acquired can earn from \$7.06 to \$12.00 per week, depending entire ly on speed of worker. Apply at once at the office of the Deisel-Wemmer Co., Lime, O.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Cook stove and heating stove; both in good condition. Enquire 400 Black block.

FOR SALE—Thirty farms. sold at reasonable prices. In Allen and Auginize counties. Enquire at 38 Metropolitan block, G. M. Pep-ple, Dec.5-12

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A very desirable office room in Times-Democrat building. steam heated. Enquire at Democrat.

FOR RENT-Modern houses in the west end-\$200 to \$300 per year. Houses on Metcalf, Pierce, North, Hohl, Klibby, Atlantic, E. High, Scott, Reese, First and other streets. for \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10, per month. Nice modern house west North street, \$17 per month, FOYE, 65 public 67 LL

LOST.

LOST-Ladies small, open-face gold watch with monogram "A. L. K." on back of ease. Was fastened to a fleur de-lis pin. Lost Sunday morn-

Sizes 34 to 44.

### for return to Times-Democrat off MISCELLANEOUS.

Main and Elm streets and St. Re-

church. Liberal reward will be jet

THE LIMA CLEANING & PRESSING CO. All kinds of fadies and or garments dved, elerned. and repaired, including face Gloves cleaned free of [ Club rate \$1 per month. All west called for and delivered prope 1476A. 438 south

CORTH SIDE COAL YARDS K stone cost, 1 ton \$2.75, 12 ton \$1.50 400 lbs \$1, 500 lbs \$1.20 delice? Office J. B. Jackman & Son north Central avenue. Bell lea 850 main; Lima phone Little

FOR TRADE—Vacant lot for disc dibalance cush; also SALOON Building for dwelling, FOR RENT Nice houses on High. Pierce of Union streets, \$6 to \$16 per man Fine modern house, west that & per year; also some for 820 or month. FOYE, 65 public square

NOTICE-A number of sadeh. Lima College desire work on S day's to help meet their [expe] while attending college. All the chants or business men necding a ditional help on Saturday's, halol call Pres. C. C. Miller. Both of

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Pormer Pastor A. W. Ballinger, on Tonight's Program.

the Congregation of the United. i litshop Matthews chose for ic, "The New Song", and his revealed to his attentive audibe fact that he was fully qualigiscuss the wide scope which

evening exercises began with a arvice which was notably fithe occasion and was followed mids by the sermon of the



Elida, on the preceding day, officiated at the dedication of thereby and witnessed the true n spirit with which the mem-His sermon throughout scholarly and an instructive dis-

abdicace that heard him. Makh: the celebration services continue and the congregation entertained with a sermon by W. Ballinger, now of Findlay. s pastor of the Liam congregarom 1889 to 1893. Rev. Mr. Bal-We one of the most popular er in the city during the time has pastor of this church and doubtless be welcomed by a and approclative audience to-

Howram for the evening exerniam is as follows: Song Service.

" by Rev. A. W. Balinger, pas-

"New Visions the Result of asseration.

Hundle, 132 north Elizabeth

Seppho Club will meet with C Miller tomorrow afternoon

### What Shall We. Have for Dessert?

The commimportant daily question. Let us an or it to-day. Try

## OF THE DAY

C. W. Heister, the reliable druggist of 58 Public Square, is having as Congregation of the calls for "HINDIPO," the new Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic that he is selling under a positive guaran-

Its merits are becoming the talk of the town and everybody wants to try it, and why not? It costs noth-With the Sermon Delivered ing if it don't do you good-not one

> does not benefit you, and will cheerfully refund the money. Try it to-

### IN JANUARY Attended the Quarter Cen Referee Will Continue His Inquiry.

The hearing before Referee Andy Graham of matters pertaining to the failure of the Lima Savings Bank and Trust Co., will be resumed early in January. It has been impossible to secure the attention of the attorneys nterested during the present term of court, and the referee will take up the case during the adjournment of court and its resumption on the 29th of January

MORRIS CHAIRS. More than 20 styles all finishes, all

HARMAN'S NOTICE O. E. S.

A special meeting of Trinity Chapter No. 16, called for Wednesday evening. Dec. 6th, at 7 o'clock prompt. There will be initiations as well as installation. Visiting members in the

city are welcome.

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# FOR EMBEZZLEMENT

David Blume Is Held to Answer Before Next Grand Jury.

CASE OF SPITE WORK

Alleged By Attorney Who Offered Defence For

Accused.

David Leon Blume in an affidavit signed by Robert L. Cusac, junior, member of the undertaking firm of Blume & Cusac, with embezziement of funds of the firm to the extent of \$15. The case being heard in Jus-

tire Demoster's court, The accessed is the father of the senior member of the firm, and has been employed as a collector for the Barrison Burial Association branch torney, and old friend of the prisoner appeared for him, alleging the arrest was a piece of spite work, and wair ing all examination before the magisstrate allowed the prisoner to be held to the grand jury in the sum of \$100 This the attorney himself secured with a New York draft.

"THE GIFT STORE." Will be open every evening unti-Christmas, when we can show you ull line of up-to-date, "Not Shopvorn" zoods, such as diamonds, watches, cut glass, sterling silver, umbrellas and many other articles suitable for Christmas. All goods fully warranted. We are here to stay." Basinger, the

This is truly "Lima's Gift Store. See our fancy pottery, Basinger's, 7-tf

### PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. lrick have reurned home after a pleasant visit in

Mr. John Higginbotham, of north West street, is confined to his bed rom an attack of billousness. Mrs. Chas. W. Nichols, of Wapakoneta, and daughter, Margaret, and her guests spent yesterday in this

Miss Mamie Chenowith, who has een the guest of Wapak friends the past week, has returned bomle Hon, L. G. Neely, the member elect

rom Anglaize county, was in Lima to day the guest of his brother, J. D. S Miss Elise Troxel, of 637 north Jack

son street, is quite ill, suffering an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. The children's jubilee of good health follows the use of Bee's Laxative Hon-Pine-ules upon retiring at night shall ey and Tar, the cough syrup that expels all cold from the system by acting H. F. Vortkamp.

s a cutharde on the bowels. A certain remedy for Croup, Whooping Cough and all lung and bronchial af-fections. Sold by H. F. Vortkump.

### ALLEGED COAL THIEF.

Defective C. W. Fenstermaker, of the Eric, has caused the arrest of Mrs. Nancy Lusk, on the charge of coal thefts from the Chicago and Eric Smost popular dessert. Received railway cars. Mrs. Lusk plead not Award, Gold Medal, World's Fair, guilty and gave bond in the sum 1901. Everything in the puckage; of \$100, waiving examination and less water and set to cool. Flavors: ing held to the grand inry. A number

This is a genuine Removal Sale, come in-compare prices and be convinced.

# Removal Sale!

This Sale is absolutely cash and no Garments taken out on approval.

Our entire stock consisting of men's and women's wearing apparel must be sold out. We are obliged to move after January 1st, and will sacrifice every dollar's worth of merchandise. Notice the following reductions in men's and women's wear. We are going in the Holmes Bl'k, 229 N. Main St.

# **MEN'S SUITS AND**

\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats at \$7.50

\$3.00 Hats reduced to .....\$2.25 \$2.50 Hats reduced to ..... \$1.75 \$2.00 Hats reduced to .....\$1.25

### MEN'S SHOES.

\$4.50 Shoes reduced to .....\$3.95 \$4.00 Shoes reduced to ..... \$2.05 \$3.50 Shoes reduced to ..... \$2.45 \$2.50 Shoes reduced to .....\$1.95 \$2.00 Shoes reduced to .....\$1.45

### LADIES' SUITS.

\$36.00 Saits reduced to . . . . . \$17.50 \$25.00 Suits reduced to.....\$13.50 \$20.00 Saits reduced to..... \$12.00 \$16.50 Suits reduced to ...... \$9.00 \$15.00 Suits reduced to ...... \$8.50 \$12.00 Suits reduced to ..... \$7.50

### SKIRTS.

\$15.00 Skirts reduced to .... \$8.50 \$12.00 Skirts reduced to..... \$7.50 \$10.00 Skirts reduced to......\$6.50 \$7.50 Skirts reduced to ..... \$5.00 \$6.00 Skirts reduced to ...... \$4.00 \$5.00 Skirts reduced to .....\$3.50 \$3.50 Skirts reduced to ..... \$2.50

### LADIES' AND MISSES'

### LADIES' COATS.

\$25.00 Coats reduced to ....\$15.00 \$22.50 Conts reduced to ....\$13.50 \$20.00 Coats reduced to ....\$12.50 \$18.00 Coats reduced to ....\$11.50 \$16.00 Coats reduced to .....\$9.50

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### WAISTS.

\$6.00 Waists reduced to ......\$4.00 \$5.00 Waists reduced to ..... \$3.50 \$4.00 Waists reduced to .....\$2.75 \$3.50 Waists reduced to ..... \$2.50 \$3.99 Waists reduced to .....\$2.25 \$2.50 Waists reduced to ..... \$1.75 \$2.00 Waists reduced to ..... \$1.50 \$1.50 Waists reduced to ......\$1.00 \$1.00 Waists reduced to ..... 75c

### SILK AND MERCERIZED PETTICOATS.

\$12.00 Petticoats reduced to ... \$7.50 \$10.00 Petticoats reduced to ... \$6.00 \$7.50 Petticoats reduced to ...\$5.00 \$6.00 Petricoats reduced to ...\$4.00 \$5.00 Petticoats reduced to . \$3.75

\$2.00 Petticoats reduced to . \$1.25 \$1.00 Petticoats reduced to ... 75c

### MILLINERY

Any \$12, \$10, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50 Hats, your choice ......\$4.95 Any \$6, \$5, \$4.50 Hats your choice ..... \$2.45 Any \$4, \$3.50, \$3 Hats, your choice ..... \$1.95 Any Street Hat ......95c

### FURS AND FUR LINED COATS.

Fur lined coats, loose fitting, box effects in broadcloth only, with best squirrel fur lining at the following reduced prices:

\$35.00 Coats reduced to .... \$21.00 \$25.00 Coats reduced to .... \$16.50 \$18.00 Coats reduced to .... \$12.50

All Other merchandise not mentioned above will be offered at the same great reduction prices.

# People's Outfitting

NOTICE--This Store will be known as the Ladies' Outfitting Co.

### THE GAMBLING CASES.

Affidavits were filed in mayor's our today, charging Zack Pyle and Wm. Guncheon with conducting the gambling game that was interrupted at the Oak saloon, Saturday night by the police. The defendants have entered a plea of not guilty and the cases will be tried at a later date the defendants' attorney this after-

The cases against the four men who are alleged to have been engaged in the game when the police arrested the outht are set for haring tomorrow.

The Kind You Have Always Sought

The Ladies' Aid Society of Spring street Lutheran church will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Bayless, 716 west Elm street, Wednesday after-All members are urged to be

Indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia kidney and liver disorders, and all stomach troubles positively cured by using Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c, tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

### SPORTING EVENTS.

Turf. New Orleans-Continuation of winter meeting of the New Orleans Jockey club at City Park. New Orleans—Continuation of the

winter meeting of the Crescent City Jockey club at Fair Grounds. San Francisco-Continuation of the winter meeting of the New California Jockey club at Oakland. Los Angeles-Continuation of the winter meeting of the Los Angeles Jockey club at Ascot Park.

TUESDAY. t New York-Benny Yanger vs. Tony Moran.

THURSDAY. At East Chicago—Buddy Ryan vs. Dick Fitzpatrick. At. Philadelphia—Jack Clancey vs. Billy Burk. PRIDAY.

At Milwankee-Young Erne vs. Charley Neary. Any one suffering from Kidney pains, backache, bladder trouble or rheumatism who will take a dose of

be relieved before morning. Sold by A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhap-py slave. Burdock Blood Bitters builds un sound health-keeps you well.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned has disposed of his half interest in the Jones & Williams undertaking business to Mr. O. Davis and the business of the establishment will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of Williams & Davis. Ad moneys due the former firm shall be puid to Mr. C. U. Williams, who will also attend to all other business matters concerning the

### NEW OFFICERS

Knights of St. John.

St. Johns, at their regular meeting tine & Co., New York. These are last night elected the following officers very fine goods and are put up in which was to be set by the mayor and for the year 1996. For spiritual director, Rev. A. E. Manning; president make beautiful Christmas gifts. See Julius Dufresne; first vice president the criental booth at Harman's. W. J. Shafer: treasurer A. G. Feltz: recording secretary C. F. McKerren; financial secretary Denis Finn; trus-W. J. Shaffer, Philip Droesch, A. B. Gast, P. J. O'Brien and Hugh

This commandery will give a social to the Ladies Auxiliary of the order on Wednesday evening of this week, and, judging from the past efforts at entertaining by the Knights, its suc-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Jefferson street Mission will meet Thursday with Mrs. D. L. Bower, 941 west

Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. The only cough syrup that does not constipate the bowels, but which on the oththe er hand, expels all cold from the system by acting as a pleasant laxative. Best for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp.

sold by

We have fitted up a Japanese booth Chosen Last Night For with everything Japanese, and in confull line of the celebrated oriental per-fumes and toilet articles; also candies The local Commandery Knights of and candied fruits imported by Van-

> The finest line of pillows in town t Mrs. Huddle's art shop, 132 north

Cure For Sore Nipples. As soon as the child is done nurs-ing apply Chamberlain's Salve. Wipe it off with a soft cloth before allowing the child to nurse. Many trained nurses use this with the best results.

### THE HOLE STORY.

(From the New York Sun.) Perhaps as brief as any sign in New York is one upon which appears in electrically lighted letters the single word "Lat." Appropriately this sign is displayed over a quick-

Special display of Rugs for Christ

Wouldn't a ring make a nice Xmas present? Look at our rings, now, while the stock is complete. Basing er's, "The Gift Store,"

### A SMOKE

### CONSUMER.

You are not obliged to take the great Florence Hot Blast Stove "side unseen."

We will let you have it a week on trial. We claim that because of its patent back draft and perfect combustion that it will burn any fuel down to a very fine ash. You get all the heat out of your coal there is in coal.

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We guarantee to save you \$50 to \$100 in buying a piano. Don't buy your Christmas piano until you call and examine the finest have pianos for \$150; we have pianos for \$1,000. We can and will give you a better plano for your money than any music house in Northwestern

We have just received another large shipment of the famous Harvard and Ebersole planos. Call and see these beautiful instruments. All planos parchased will be held for hristmas delivery, without extra

Call and see. You'll be convinced: We are permanently located in Lims. We are here to stay. New planes to rent and rent ap

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# OVERCOATS.

\$16.50 Suits and Overcoats at \$10.50 \$15.60 Suits and Overcoats at \$10.00 \$13.50 Suits and Overcoats at \$9.00 \$12.00 Suits and Overcoats at \$8.00

### MEN'S HATS.

54 PUBLIC SQUARE.

Elizabeth street.

Price 25 cents per box. For sale by

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Now is the time to guard the health and strength of the lungs. The best emedy to use for coughs and colds is

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embraced.

REV. A. W. BALLINGER, Who Was Pastor of the Congregation From 1889 to 1903.

ish as who at the ontset, recalled to suffers a time when he visited ecregation of the church in this teomi it occupying an edifice pretentions dimension my than the one new occupied week of celebration. He referto the experiences be had

the congregation of that cetic forward with their conwith which the church debt liquidated. Bishop Matthews class d his auditors that he is a man by urging all to be In their religion and declarthe practical religion, which man to do good among his on, is the real evidence of true

and was an intellectual treat

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and brade Xmas novelties call

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When you make Ice Cream uso Jell-O ICE

When you ask for Mrs. Austin's Panelit Cl. P. Austin's Panelit Cl.

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THEY STILL REEP ALIVE, IN A WAY. THE ANCIENT SPORT.

but the Pereurine and Other Birds of the Wiltshire pinin. Take its Pince-Rooks, Magpies and Partridges the Quarry.

Those who share the new very common belief that the audient sport of falcours has died out in Digital would see reason to siter their opinion if they happened to be in Wiltenire at the right time of year, says the London Chronicie, and to have the opportunity of going out with some of the amuteurs who there fly their bawks anabady at

various kinds of quarry.
If they could gain admission to the rather select reunions of these latter day falconers they would find that several of the birds most distinguished in the chase in the middle ages are still employed in the self-same way, wearing bells and jesses and having their heads adorned with those bright culored boods and waving plumes which are now mostly known to us only as represented in old world pictures. They would hear in actual use such words as "hagards" and "evesses, "inres" and "pelts" and many more which now convey to most readers but a vague and hazy mesning when encountered in the pages of Shakespeare or Spenser or

Waiter Scott. It is true, no doubt, that there are many changes. No more can the lordly gyrfalcon be thrown off at the heron on passage, for this splendid bird-bravest and fleetest of all that fly-has long been exterminated in these islands, and in the snow capped mountains where she still has her home no trappers go on a prince's errand to ensuare her for his service. No longer does a Danish king send a cast of these noble creatures as a specially welcome present to

his royal brothers. But the peregrine we still have, though, siss, in ever decreasing numbers. The goshawk, though extinct in England, is still sometimes sent over from the forests of France or Germany or Norway to be trained and flown in the British isles. And then we have, though it will not be for long, the tiny merlin, the much enduring and much maligned sparrow hawk, and, rarer still, though not entirely unknown, the long winged hobby. Occasionally a lanner from Africa or a shaheen from India is imported by some enthusiast, and even the fine shaped barbary and some of the desert falcons have been seen within recent years to wear the heed in England.

All these hawks and possibly a few others have been trained and flown by Englishmen who are now living. But of the whole number only four species are now commonly used in England. Each of them has its own special part or parts to play in the business for which they are intended. But of the very large number of wild creatures in the pursuit of which nature has fitted each of them to excel only a few now survive in sufficient numbers or are to be found in sufficiently open places to serve as suitable quarry for them

Thus, as far as Wiltshire is concerned, the flights for which the peregrine is babitually reserved are only threerooks, magples and partridges. It is in the earlier part of the year that the two first named quarry-much detested by farmers as well as game preservers-are pursued, the rooks by female their smaller brothers, called "tiercels." The falcon is flown singly at rooks, which, when it is a matter of life or death for them, acquit themselves with great ability in the air, flying at a high rate of speed, especially down wind, and avoiding the hawk's swoops with much adroitness. The falconers in attendance must railon fast if they mean to keep up with the flight until the quarry either falls a victim to some specially well aimed blow or makes his way successfully, often after flying some miles, to a plantation or shelter where he is safe.

At the mappie the tiercels are flown in casts, two together, and each assists the other in trying to counteract and defeat the crafty maneuvers with which this knowing quarry endeavors to clude their active pursuit. It is an animated scene as the horsemen attempt with loud cries and other noises to rout out from some thicket or hiding place the reluctant fugitive, while the hawks circle about in the air above. ready to deliver quickly their headlong stoops as soon as ever the patch of bright black and white feathers has been forced to emerge into the open.

In September the whole plan of operations and many of the performers in them are changed. Instead of being thrown off from the fist as soon as a rook or magple is found in a suitable place the hawks, one at a time, are put on the wing before any quarry at all is in sight. The falconer has satisfied himself that a partridge or a covey is squatting or running somewhere not far in front of him, and the hawk. knowing by long practice what is expected of him, mounts steadily, often to a very great treight, and then circles about, waiting until the men below have flushed the game, when he comes down with almost incredible speed in a long stoop, which often, indeed, misses its mark, but, if the bawk is a good one, often succeeds: All peregrines can be used for partridge mwking, whether they are of one sex or the other and whether they have been taken as evesses from the zerie or have been cantured in the adult state in Holland and already used in the spring for rooks or

magples. Partridges may also be taken with goshawks when these are exceptionally quickson the wing, but in their case the flight is more or less of a stern chase, with none of those lightninglike descents from out of the sky which are considered the chief merit of the flight with the nobler falcons. The quarry for which the female goshawk is most suitable and most often used is lieve the aches and pains of Neuralgia lieve indigestion, and correct all stomground game, either rabbits or hares, and Rheumatlam. Sold by H. F. Vort- ach disorders. Sold by H. F. Vort-This kind of bawk, like the sparrow kamp.

EXCLISIT FALCONERS | hawk, can be flown a great many times in succession on the same day, and quire a log bug of rabbits has been made with even one goshawk when in arst rate fettle. But it requires an unnamely arread and bold one to tackle and had on it so hirge and vigorous The Lordly Gyefalcon They Have Not. an suinal as a full grown down hare September sees also in full swing the

enumerica with the two kinds of small bawks which are now trained for the field. Of these the sparrow hawk is the larger and the mere difficult to rechina and heep in condition. Both sexes are usually employed at blackbirds, although no bird of about the same size seems to come much amass to them, and they can be flown at several sorts of quarry in the same day, whereas the long winged hawks, and especially eyess peregrines, should be kept exclusively-at least in any one season of the year-at one night. The female sparrow hawk is usually very much bigger than her brothers, and occasionally one will be found so strong and courageous as to be able to take a few partridges in the early part of the game season.

The mode of flying is very similar to that of the goshawk, and each of these "short winged" hawks is more properly trained to come back to the fist after unsuccessful flights instead of being brought back to the "lure," like the high dying falcons. In the pursuit of blackbirds, as in that of the magpie, the beaters have a great deal to do with the success of the operations in finding and dislodging the cunning quarry when he has got to shelter in a hedge or bush. Bluckbirds can also be taken by merlins of both sexes, and the flight presents no great differences from that in which the larger hawk is employed.

Many other small birds can be taken by merlins, although many are too fast of flight and too tricky to be overtaken by any hawk that files. The wheatear, which may sometimes be found on the downs in a tolerably open spot, is notable for his trickiness, and it will take a them to touch him. But the best quarry for merlins are those birds which take the air and go up in spiral rings with a view to keeping all the time above the pursuing bawk or hawks. In this case the merlins employed must be in the pink of condition. Often they have to fly miles, ringing upward all the time, before they can even get above their quarry, and then they must begin a long series of stoops, each made with the utmost energy and skill. before either of them nims a stroke which fini ies the well matched contest or until the fugitive has saved himself in some one of the many refuges which are big and thick enough to shield him from further pursuit.

There are, of course, other counties besides Wiltshire where hawks are flown, and there are many other quarries besides those mentioned. There are, for instance, the flight at grouse and the very fine and difficult flights at gulls. But the very existence of falcoury in England is menaced with speedy extinction by the mania for destroying all of the carer birds. And those who wish to see It in actual practice must make haste or they will be too late.

The Real Franklin. There were not wanting sinister influences, subtly and persistently inhibiting the development of that large, explicit and national recognition of Franklin's services which a very little thing might have called into full being peregrines, especially dignified by the and activity even during his lifetime. name of "falcons," and the magples by Had that consummation been realized even for a day, though it had been but the day after his death, the character of his fame would have been fixed differently, one cannot doubt, for the rest of time. For there would then have come fully and simultaneously into the national consciousness a conception of Franklin which-instead of the legend of the Philadelphia printer, nimanack maker and humorist or instead of the legend of the moral philosopher who taught men how to thrive in business and inculcated the practice of honesty as one of the best tricks of every trade should have given us the legend of that bistorical Franklin, the most famous patriot, the wisest statesman, the most successful diplomatist of his age. a man with whose name all Europewhatever America may have been doing or thinking of then and since-once rang from side to side and whose presence in the world filled the mind of his generation with the ideas of enlightenment, magnanimity and freedom.-Willlam MacDonald in Atlantic.

### A Bit of Human Nature.

A man who sells cut flowers at a stand downtown was waiting for trade the other afternoon when a newsboy, dirty and ragged, came running up, savs the Kansas City Times.

"Say," said the boy, "whot's the price of them red flowers?"

"Those carnations, you mean? They are 2 cents apiece," said the man. "I'll trade you a paper for one," sald the boy. The flower seller accented the offer, and the boy ran away with his carnation. A few minutes later he returned.

"Say," he said, "I just sold a paper. Gimme another of them red flowers, Here's the 2 cents."

The man at the stand handed him another carnation and accepted the pennies with a smile. As the boy started away the man became curious. "Say, kid." he said, "what you going

to do with those flowers?" The boy took a better hold on his papers. "Give 'em to the of lady," he swid. "She's sick in bed."

Then he left on the run, yeiling: "Pape! Pape! All about"-

It is a sin to suffer with backache single dose of Pine-ules will give re- points of the design, and they appear Hef in one night. Suffering women brighter on the screen, should head these warnings ere it too late. Femsie troubles may result. Pinc-ules will strengthen the Kidneys and bladder, cleanse the blood and reikamp.

Nature's Merked of Clearing the Air

A cough was intended by nature as a means of removing some offending substance from the air torsanges, and as such it is of the greatest protection. If the irritation of the nancous membrane of the jarvey and branchial tubes, caused by the presence of some strange body or of the usual indeons secretion in too great quantity, did not excite the expulsive act which we call coughing we should be in constant danger of suffocation every time we had a slight attack of bronchitis or a cold in the chest.

If a cough were occasioned only in this way it would be a most useful measure, and there would be no more need for cough infatures than for remedies to arrest breathing, but the human machine sometimes gets out of order, like any other mechanism. The wires get crossed, and a message sent from some distant organ, like the liver. for example, may get switched over to the nerve center which regulates the complex series of movements producing cough. This center, receiving a stimulus from somewhere, responds just as if the message came from the laryax, and a cough is established. This "liver cough" does no good, and the sconer it is stopped the better.

Again, the mucous membrane of some portion of the air tubes, instead of secreting too freely, may become dry. The nerve center is warned mechanically that there is something irritating the tarynx or bronchial tubes, and it starts a cough to get rid of it. This cough, too, is useless, and worse than useless, for it serves only to irritate still more the inflamed mucous membrane.

very good mertin or even a cast of the cough by discovery and removal of cough remedies.

In cough due to dryness of the mucous membrane of the air tubes the remedies employed are those that will promote a flow of mucus to moisten the offending part. This can sometimes be accomplished without medicine, by the inhalation of the vapor rising from a pitcher of hot water to which a teaspoonful of benzoin has been added. Until the cause of a cough is known the use of powerful cough medicines, most of which contain paregorie or opium in some form, is most inadvisable -Youth's Companion.

Webfoot State: Pennsylvania, Key Badger State.

The late Mrs. Gilbert, the veteran actress, was telling some of her experiences. Once at a reception in Chicago she said:

"I had a small part, the part of an villain and a band of music in the piece, and the band of music was supposed to be very fine. The queen's life indeed, was to come near being ruined through the strange, sweet seductive ness of this band. Nothing but compliments and flatteries of the band was to be heard on every side.

and cry:

'Stop the music! The king is dead!' "What I did in my nervousness was to rush on and cry:

" Stop the music! It has killed the king!" "

disk of bronze, usually from six inches to eight inches in diameter. It is silvered on the front, which is a little convex, and there is a raised pattern on the back which is rather concave. The polished pattern is generally a landscare, flowers, animals or Chinese tharacters. This is not visible in the front of the mirror, but when strong sunlight is reflected from the front of the mirror to a wall or screen the pattern of the back is visible on the screen in hight lines on a black ground. The true scientific explanation of this magical offect seems to be that the design on the back afters the convexity of the front, making it flat along the lines of the pattern, so that the light reflected and pains over the Kidneys, when a from the front is not dispersed at these

> The season of indigestion is now at hand. Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets re-

Busniges-l'arless (oughs.

Cough may also be excited by abnormal conditions in the nose, ears or gullet or may occur as a symptom of disease of the heart, kidneys or nervous system. In such cases it is the endeavor of the physician to arrest of the cause, if possible, or, if this cannot be done, by the administration

### Nicknames of the States.

The nicknames of the states are: Alabama, Land of Flowers: Arkansas. Bear State: California, Golden State: Colorado, Centennial State: Connecticut, Nutnieg State; Delaware, Blue Hen State: Florida, Peninsula State: Georgia, Cracker State; Illinois, Sucker State; Indiana, Hooster State; Iowa, Hawkeye State; Kanshs, Sunflower State: Kentucky. Blue Grass State: Louisiana, Pelican State: Maine, Plue Tree State; Maryland, Old Line State; Massachusetts, Old Bay State; Michigan, Wolverine State; Minuesota, Gopher State; Mississippi, Bayon State; Missouri, Builion State; Montana. Singed Cat State; Nevada, Silver State; New Hampshire, Granite State: New Jersey, Garden State; New York, Empire State; North Carolina, Tar Heel State; Ohio, Buckeye State; Oregon, stone State: Rhode Island, Little Rhody: South Carolina, Palmetto State Texas, Lone Star State; Utah, Honey Bee State; Vermont, Green Mountain State; Virginia, +Old Dominion; West Virginia, Panhandle State; Wisconsia,

### An Error on the Stage.

"One of my earliest speaking parts was played here in your city, and I was very nervous. I was so very I made an error that nearly ruined the performance.

"Well, in the third act while the band was playing its best I had to rush on

### The Magic Mirror.

The "magic mirror" of Japon is a

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December 5, 1870-Thirty-five years ago today the Germans retook Orleans. Find Emperor William.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Upper right corner down-under crank.

'Let the GOLD DUST twins do your work'

### "HERMIT BRIDGES."

The tendency in American towns and cities to make "improvements" whether they are needed or not, in order to "keep things doing," is admirably illustrated in Chicago, where a "hermit" bridge has just been opened. This structure, according to the Tribune of that city, cost \$15,000. It rosses the Calument river, and is sup posed to furnish passage for wagous, hough it stands in the midst of a two. The only way in the world to desolate swamp tract, two miles from any road or thoroughfare. At north approach mad and weed make on impassable barrier; on the south

a ditch, filled with water, ten feet Nature Intended. Destroy the deep and twenty feet wide, shuts the What the structure was built for, and who paid for it seems to be a mystery. At the city hall no one seem-

ed to know much about the "improve ment;" at South Chicago little explan ation was offered for its presence in the swamp. Work upon it was begun last July. Each span is to be turned by one bridge-tender.—New York Post A Thousand Dollar's Worth of Good.

"I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble, for years, passing gravel or stones with excreciating pain," says A. H. Thurnes, a wellknown coal operator of Buffalo, O. got no relief from medicines until I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure, then the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust like fine stones and now i have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. It has done me a \$1000 worth of good." H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

### ALL HE SAW.

(From the Taitler.)

A man had been sent to the house as agent to take an inventory of the drawing room furniture. He was so long about his task that at last the mistress of the house went to see what was taking place. She found the man slumbering sweetly on the ofa with an empty bottle beside him. it was evident, however, that he had made a pathetic though solitary attempt to do his work, for in the incentory book was written, "One revolving carpet."

Huge Task. It was a huge task, to undertake the cufe of such a bad case of kidney disease, as that of C. F. Collier, Cherokee, la., but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone, I could not sit on a chair vithout a cushion; and suffered from dreadful backache, headache, and depression. In Electric Bitters, however, found a cure and by them was restored to perfect health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach. Guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist; price 50c.

### FOOTBALL PLAYERS "DOPED."

The discovery that strychnine is being used to stimulate members of he Spokane High school footbal. team during games has aroused parents and school authorities. Coach Smith admits that stry hnine has become a part of the team's

equipment, and says it is adminis-tered hypodermically by Dr. Tooker, the regular physician of the team. Smith justifies the use of the drug by saying that it puts life and ginger into the men when exhausted. It is probable that the school quthorities will be asked to see that

### the practice is stopped at once. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Almays Books

### LEGAL NOTICE.

The unknown heirs of Jacob Hook, deceased, will take notice that on the 23rd day of October, 1905, Anna N. Driver, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, O., in case numbered 12487 against the above named parties, praying for the quieting of her title to the west half of the northeast quarter of section eighteen (18) township three (3) south, range seven (7) east, in Allen County, Ohio, containing eighty (80) reason that one Samuel Hook on March 11th, 1850, entered into possession of said premises claiming title in fee simple therein, adverse and hostile to said Jacob Hook, now deceased, and thereafter conveyed the same; and that said Samuel Hook and those who claim title under him, including this plaintiff have been since said March 11th, 1850, and now are in the open, notorioús, peaceable, adverse relief as she may be entitled to in December, A. D., 1905, or judgment No. 2 Daily, extra fare...10:27 p.m. may be taken against them. RICHIE AND RICHIE.

Attorneys for Plaintiff. oct 23-6w- m-tues

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12384.
Page 12384. Ex. Doc. 3. George H. Quail, Receiver, Plaintiff,

Cora Hill, et. al., Defendant.

Allen Common Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, issued rom the court of common pleas, of Alien County, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Lima, Allen Co.,

Saturday, December 16, 1905, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 12 o'clock m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

The east half of inlot number fourteen hundred and eighty-seven (1487) in Standiford's addition to the city of Lima, Ohio.
Appraised at \$350.00.

Terms of sale: Cash. E. J. BARR.

Sheriff, Allen County, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, November 14th, 1905. WELTY & DOWNING, tu-wed-29-5wks. Plaintin's Attornoys.

### GLEANLY WOMAY

Erroneously Thinks by Scouring Ber Scalp That She Cures Dandrub,

Cleanly woman has an erronethat by recurring the runes the dandroff region, the is even the dandruff She may wart to every day, and yet have daniry, life long, accompanied by for dandruff is to kill the dandruff and there is no hair preparet, in this do that but Newbrote Herroria cide by killing the dangeur leaves the hair free to grow as Fou remove the effect Kill is druff germ with Hermicide Sold is leading druggists. Send the first for samule to The Hermicide Conference, Mich.

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GREAT CENTRAL. Time card in effect Sunday, June 11, SOUTH BOUND. 7. leaves daily ...... 3:66 a.m. il leaves daily ax Bunday .. 5:35 a.m. 65 leaves Sunday only ... 7:10 s.m.
NORTH BOUND

12 leaves daily ex. Sunday .5:30 s.m.
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### 68 arrives Sunday only .....9:55 pm ERIE RAILROAD. In effect November 12, 1905.

East Bound. \*No. \$ New York Express . 3:55 a.m. xNo. 22 Marion-Columbus ac 8:21 a.m. \*No. 4 New York and Beston vestibule limited ......5:05 p.m. zNo. 14 Wells Fargo Ex. . . . 9:45 p.m.

\*No. 10 Chautangut and Buffalo limited ...... 10:43 p.m. West Bound. "No. 7 Chicago Express...12:35 a.m. \*No. 2 Chicago limited ....1:33 a.m.

xNo. 21 Chicago acc. . . . . . \$142 a.m. \*No. 3 Chicago vestibule limited ......11:47 a.m. zNo. 13 Wells Fargo Ex ....4 if p.m. \*Daily. zDaily except Sunday.

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No. 4 leaves daily ex. Sunday 12.25 p.m.
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No. 3 leaves daily 9.555 m.m.
No. 1 leaves daily 9.558 a.m.
No. 5 leaves daily 9.558 a.m.
No. 6 leaves daily 9.558 m.m.
No. 7 arrives only 9.55 p.m.
No. 5 Sunday only 9.20 p.m.

COLUMBUS & LAKE MICHIGAN RAILROAD. To take effect Sept 1st, 1965. North Stations. 8:30 p.m. ..... Lima..... 9:33 a.m.

3:52 p.m. ..... Gomer..... 9:14 a.m. 3:59 n.m. ... Jones City .... 9:98 a.m. \$:06 p.m. ..... \*Seitz..... 8:50 a.m 4;21 p.m. ar. ..Kalida, ...lv. 8:35 a.m 4:34 p.m. iv...Kalida ...ar. 8:19 a m. :40 p.m. .. Donington ... . lv S: 1. 0.m. 4:46 p.m. .....\*Leon ......7:53 a.m. 4:53 p.m. ar.Coutinental.ly 7:46 a.m.

5:04 p.m. Iv. Continental .ar 7:26 h.m. 5:15 p.m. .....\*Rice..... 7:09 8.9 5:23 p.m. ... Southerton ... 7:62 a.m. 5:40 p.m. . . . Defiance . . . 6:45 a m. •Flag station. CHANGE OF TIME ON D. T. & URY.

Effective Sunday, Oct. 8th.

Passenger trains will leave Wayne street station, going south: No. 1 arrive at 2:32 and departs at 2:45, p. m. daily except Sunday.

No. 3, 7:40 a. m. daily except Sun-Going North .- No. 2, 1:05 p. m. iaily except Sunday,

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troit and Jackson. Nos. 3 and 4 will run between Na poleon and Jackson, O.

J. J. KIRBY, G. P. A. PENNSYLVANIA LINES. New schedule on Penna. R. R., Nov. 26th, 1905.

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Marquette Roads.

dson Harmon Has Been Named Receiver By the Federal Courts.

OTH ARE INSOLVENT

ges of the Once Great Dividend Payer Will Be Told to Judges.

nmerman Now Said to Have the Gold Brick End of Deal.

gerneys Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., Gincinnati, and F. W. Stevens, of roit, Mich., appeared by appoint-at before United States Circuit ge Horace H. Lairton, of Nash-Tenn, yesterday, for the pur-of presenting an application for eceiver for the C., H. and D. railcompany, says the Enquirer, orney Maxwell, on Behalf of Wal-H Horn, of New York City, stato the court in a brief manner the ents of the application. He said effect that the road was insolvent unable to pay its debts, a large nher of which, aggregating namy idreils of Gousands of dollars, ald be due and payable by the first next year. The object of secura receiver was for the purpose istering is as a going concern. sincidentally with this, or rather assumed that I would accept, and here pediately after this was disposed I am, ready to take up the job. The similar application was made on future of the property lies with the saif of the same plaintiff with re- owners. I have nothing to do with ears to the Pere Marquette, Judge that." tion wanted to know if the aprations covered the leases which

egations in the separate petitions, Louisville Railroad company, The wers in each case were attested counts. by Vice Presient Geo. F. Brown and Secretary Thomas J. Walsh answers further state that the miants believe that it would be the best interest of the roads to a receiver appointed, and, in

acquiesced in everything set out Harmon Appointed. ludge Lucton announced that Judge isen Harmon had been considered appointment as receiver. He said this was eminently satisfactory im, and that it was his intention very careful not to appoint any who had been an officer of the s. His bond was fixed at \$100,000 ach case, and the surety was fural by the United States Fidelity

company, through sa E. Shipley. The reason for appointing a receivfor the Pere Marquette was for the typese of protecting all of the leases it is the C., H. and D. Owing to fact that Judge Lurton is a cirder effective in Michiago, where Pere Marquette has headquarters. ludge Lurion said that the matter es a very important one, and that a suddenness with which the road as declared to be insolvent was Th looking into. He said that the eeding was somewhat unusual, as

to betitioner is not a judgment believe, but since the debt is con-cised by the defendant roads, it ally made little difference.
As soon as the receiver had been Wointed, general cort records, which d been drawn up in advance, were demitted to fudge Lurton, who, afiem, giving the receiver full power administer the trust. He is auhe books of the two companies and cet all necessary expenses. It was tated that there is really not enough hand to pay the payroll for the as month unless the daily earnings is used. It is very likely that re-Ever Harmon will be given author shortly to issue receiver's certi-

### adly needed equipment. FIRST ORDER

property, in order to raise money

bigh to pay off some of the indebt-

so with which to purchase some

daess that must be met at once, and

saued by the Receiver Was a Tele gram Taking Charge, The following telegram was sent to officials and agents of the C., H. and the Pere Marquette from C. H. and D. offices by Judge

receiver for the properties: Having ben appointed by the Unit-States circuit courts receiver of the property and business of the inclinati, Hamilton and Daylon alway and the Pere Marquette raiload companies I have taken possesion and assumed the management

armon as soon as he had qualified

All officers, agents and employes said companies will until furthorder perform the same duties and sport and remit as heretofore. JUDSON HARMON, Receiver."

MMERMAN, THE SCAPE GOAT ould Have Retired With Handsome

Profits Like Others Did. A local financier, who for over a fear has been deep in the transactions

of the C., H. and D. officials, as well as those of the Pere Margette and other roads, said last night after the receiver had been appointed for the two systems.

This is another case of Frenzied G. I. & D. and Pere Finance' for which an elegant property for the time being mast suffer, and for which it has suffered for several years.

eral years.

"Ten years ago the C. H. and D. property was as fine as that of the New York Central. Now hundreds New York Central. Now hundreds must stand a fleecing, and manw Cincinnatians will be among them. Mr. Zimmerman, with Leopold Kleybolte, the banker, and senator J. B. Foraker, controlled 65,000 shares of the stock, which was bought up at 110 and sold to Hollins for 122. Mr. Morgan then trued it over to the Erie of 160, and let it next there temporarily, if indeed the sale was ever really made, and then took it hack hars. Kleybolte and Senator Foroke: were satisfied with the ready cash made on a 15 point advance, but Mr. Zimmerman held on for the big advance of 50 points.

"Many fortunes have been made in the manipulation of C., H. and D. securities. As the stock sold to the sale was controlled as the stock sold to the manipulation of C., H. and D. securities. As the stock sold to the solution of the larger profit needs the manipulation of C., H. and D. securities.

Many fortunes have been made in the manipulation of C. H. and D. securities. As the stock sold to the Erie at 160 never paid a divinend, it will be valueless after this receivership is lifted or threshed out, as the road will be sold and the boudholders will buy it. It was the general impression, during all the time so much sensational matter was sent out from New York about Mr. Zimmerman having handed a gold brick to Mr. Morgar, that Mr. Zimmerman was made the scapegoat. Of one thing there can be no doubt. It is a physical im-possibility to hand Mr. Morgan a gold brick in any kind of a railroad

Will Pay Men Promptly.
Cincinnati, O., Dec. 5.—in a statement issued today Receiver Harmon said:

"To ally apprehension I want to say that the men in the employment of the railroads, will be promptly paid. Under the order of the court I shall operate the property as a going concern. There will be no impairment of the service of the lines in any way. The Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville is not concerned in the receivership. I know personally but little of the situaing trip by Mr. Colston, with the information that the New York interests protecting the property and ad- had agreed on me for receiver of the property. Mr. Colston, in my absence,

Harmon's First Order. Cincinnati, Dec. 5.—The first formroads own, and was answered in all order issued by Judson Harmon, affirmative. At the same time newly appointed receiver of the C. H. the were presented the answers of & D., and Perre Marquette roads, was defendants admitting all of the one to extend temporarily the author ity of the Eric organization which than exception to that part which held control of the property. Another ates to a certain transaction au organization wil be named to manage the board of directors the property as soon as it can be 1904, but which the defully arranged and the Eric officials dan's claim cannot be legally held are to continue in office until that account for any of the obligations time. It is believed that the force will the Pere Jarquette, given in con- be greatly changed. Gen. Supt. Gorclion with the purchase of the cap-don, being put in charge as general stok of the Catcago, Cincinnati manager. The receiver also took possession at once of all books and ac



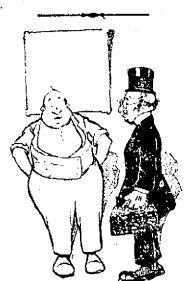
Proof.

Magistrate-Did you strike this

Prisoner-I did, but he made the first assault. Magistrate--How was that? Prisoner--He struck me for \$5.



First Tramp-So, Weary Willie i uffering from brain fag, is he? Second Tramp-Sure ting. dasn't ask fer work no more cause he bain't got brains enough ter think up an excuse fer not taking it if he get



Doctor-I hardly think you will live over one year. Patient-That's a hot outlook.

DON'T BE HYPNOTISED,

Hoodwinked, hoodoned, or over-persuaded into accepting a substitute for foctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription with its record of nearly 40 years, embracing hundreds of thousands of cures of woman's peculiar aliments. It's the only remedy for woman's ills sold by druggists, that is not full of "booze"—poor whishy, or had alcohol.

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They come in viais, always fresh and reliable: a convenient vest-pocket remedy.

A FIERCE AND DEADLY FIDE.

A Philadelphia girl was recently overtaken and drown by the incoming tide on the west coast of France A transplanted Breton said of this

"Can you, who see your own tides crawl in at the rate of ten feet or so an hour, imagine tides racing like wild white horses up the flat sands at the rate of half a mile a minute? "The extraordinary flatness of our Breton coasts gives us the phenomenal tides. The sea does not risc and fall. It appears and disappears. You have a vast and flat plain of sand. At a set hour the sea rushes in, white wild, submerging this vast plain. At a set hour an unseen hand sucks the water back—thirty, forty, fifty miles—and nothing is visible but the plain

white sand again "Woe unto such as walk on this to rise, for they must drown! ing can save them." Noth-

Coughs, Colds and Constipation. Few people realize when taking

cough medicines other than Foley's Honey and Tar, that they contain opiites which are constinuing besides beng unsafe, particularly for children. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates, is safe and sure, and will not constipate. Don't be imposed upon by taking substitutes, some of them are dangerous. H. F. Vortkamp.

SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS EXCUR-

road will sell excursion tickets to their birth or coming in contact with the west and southwest at exceedingly low rates. For further information, call on Eric Agents or write O. L. Enos, Traveling Passenger Agent, and the land which they inhalist, but inarion, 0. til decid Chinese and China are not among the

ing piles are instantly relieved by Man- neath the sky." Since the present rullapsible tubes with nozzle attachment. 1650 the name of Tatsingkwoh has been so that the medicine may be applied applied to the kingdom as a whole and inside directly where the trouble originated. ManZan relieves instantly Sold by H. F. Vortkamp.

FRISBY'S GREAT SCHEME.

Snow is predicted in a few days. To prepare for this Frishy Hancock has tied all of his geese's feet up until they can become acclimated to

the low temperature. No Secret About 1t. It is no secret, that for Cuts, Burns, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Sore Eyes, Boils, etc., nothing is so effective as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It didn't take long to cure a bad sore I had, and it is all O. K. for sore eyes," writes D. L. Gregory, of Hope, Tex. 25c at H.

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ney Cure in time. H. F. Vortkamp. NOTICE, PATHFINDERS.

There will be a class initiation held by Lima Lodge No. 121 in their hall in the Donze block on Wednesday even-ing, December 5th. All members of Ontario Lodge No. 11 and Oswego odge No. aai and any other members of the order who may be in the city are cordially invited to be present. Some of the state officers will be present. Refreshments will be served and a general good time insured. All come and get acquainted. By order of PRESIDENT.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have at any drug store.

The Right of Way. In the early days of Western railway building, days not so long gone by as to be out of memory, there were many exciting races between tivel roads for the possession of important mountain passes. Such a race, mays the World's Work, was that between the Sunta Fe and the Hio Grande roads for the right of way through Ruton pass to New

Merke and the southwest. Engineers and construction gangs worked in mad baste to get to it about of their rivals. The victory fell to the chief of the Santa Fe. When the Itio Grande coborts arrived they found blm alone in one of the big gorges, shovel in hand, sileing earth from un 8,000 foot

"What are you doing here?" they asked

"Constructing a railroad." he replied He turned smother shoveiful of dirt, dropped the tool and hitched up his bearr espiridge belt.

"Any one who interferes with the Santa Fe does it at his own risk," he said quietly. First the Rlo Grande men laughed.

and then they raged, and then they turned and went away. Their road was cut off from the south forever.

A fiath In Bubbles.

"To take a bath at Titlis, in Russian Caucasia, is to court a never to be forgotten experience," says one who knows, "The masseur who presides over the tellet of his putrous is a weird looking figure. His bead is shaved, a rag is twisted around his waist, and his feet are dyed a beautiful red. You are seized by this individual, rubbed, pushed face downward on a marble slab, find his feet in your spine and his hands upon your shoulders. Then he grinds his feet up and down your back. They are round your neck, on your head-everywhere! Then he vaults lightly off, and in a moment, from a linen bag filled with soup, he has squeezed clouds of perfumed bubbles, and you are hidden in them from head to foot as completely as if you had fallen into a snowdrift. You are not absolutely bruised, but you are clean,"-Kansas City Journal.

Wonders of the Eye.

Viewed as an optical instrument, the human eye may well be called perfect, for it is an apparatus contained in a globe less than an inch in diameter, in which is produced an image practically perfect in form and color and which can be accurately adjusted almost instantly for every distance from five inches to infinity, which is movable in every direction, has an area small enough for the detection of the most minute details and at the same time desolate plain when the tide begins large enough for the appreciation of large objects, and which enables us to see all slades of color and to estimate distance, solidity, and, to some extent, the consistency of objects, and yet this wonderful instrument, perhaps the most varied in its capabilities of any part of the body, is persistently misused and neglected. Is it any wonder that some day nature resents this treatment and leaves the offenders in total and perpetual bludness?

We speak of China and the Chinese little thinking that the untives of the Flowery Kingdom never hear those On Dec. 5th and 19th, the Eric rall- terms until after leaving the place of some traveler. They have many names by which they designate themselves and the land which they inhabit, but number. The most ancient name of Blind, bleeding, itching and protrud. China is Tienhai, which signifies "bein. This remedy is put up in colling house took control of the empire in Changkweb to that portion known to American readers as the Middle King

Still Had a Little Pride.

"What is this man charged with?" asked the police justice. "Stealing a dog, your honor," said the

> "Well, sir, what have you got to say for yourself?"

"Your honor," answered the prisoner drawing a grimy coat sleeve across his nose, "if you'll make it embezzlement I'll plead guilty. I may be a thief, but I've got feelings."-Chicago Tribune.

An Ashantee Belle. On the Ashanti Gold Coast the costume of a reigning belle is less a matter of well fitting clothes than of well spiked hair. The hair is first divided into a half dozen braids; then these braids are stiffened with wax and tar until they are as hard as kindling wood and stick out straight from the head in a semicircle like the spokes of ready to conquer all hearts.

A Bargain Rush,

"How did the manager get all those women out of that burning theater so quickly?"

"He went on the stage and unnounced that a man down at the entrance was giving away samples of baking pow-

He Rested. "Good morning, Uncle Charles, Die you sleep well? I'm afraid your bed was rather hard and uneven, but' -ways be cured by using Foley's Kid-

"Oh, it was all right, thank you. I got up now and then during the night and rested a bit, you know."

Flattered Ber. said the fair young girl, "ev-

erybody says I'm just the picture of "Well," replied the gallant youth, "you're certainly a flattering picture."

She-Where do you get your inspiration from? The Author-From my creditors.—Life.

Stimulating.

friend better than a pretty box of staseen cured by Donn's Cintment. 50c tionery. Let us show you our line, is pleasant to take. Children like it.

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If you have never used Armour's, you don't know how many good things Extract of Beef will make. Its rich beefy flavor will surprise you. Armour's

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A SLEEPING ROOM IN A CALAFORNIA BUNGALOW.

ficult problems which confront the is the keynofe of both decorations several pieces of rattan furniture con-housewife who is furnishing her own and furnishings. The walls are tribute to the atmosphere of restful home. The accompanying picture af- wainscoted in light wood and the quiet.

To furnish a chamber daintily and fords an illuminating illustration of ceiling is plain, while between the artistically and give it the airy, rest- what may be done in this direction two is a frieze of flowered paper in ful appearance which proves so sooth- at modest expense. The subject af covered with matting and the wining, without an extravagant expendi- fords a glimpse into a chamber in a dows are hung with white Swiss curture of money is one of the most dif- California bungalow, and simplicity tains. A white iron bedstead and

STOCK SHOW EXCURSIONS TO CHICAGO VIA PENNA, LINES.

Excursion tickets to Chicago will be sold via Penasylvania Lines, Dec. 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th at one firstclass one-way fare, plus \$1.09 for the round trip, account international Live Stock Exposition. In addition to the above, special low fare excursion ticka wheel. Thus confirmed the belle is ets will be sold Dec. 20th at \$4.15 the round trip from Lima, O., good only in coaches. For full particulars regarding fares, return limit of tickers, cic., consult J. W. Reed, ticket agent of Pennsylvania Lines.

> Water Cure for Constination. Half a pint of hot water taken half n hour before breakfast will usually keep the bowels regular. Harsh cath arties should be avoided. When a purgative is needed, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets They are mild and gentle in their

\$4.15 CHICAGO EXCURSION \$4.15.

action. For sale by all druggists,

On Wednesday, Dec. 20th, the Erie railroad will sell excursion tickets from Lima, O., to Chicago and re turn at rate of \$4.15 for the cound trlp. Return limit Dec. 23rd. Fer further information, call on igents. 47-tH dec20

No Oplum in Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy.

There is not the least danger in given ing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to small children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. It has an esablished reputation of more than There is nothing that pleases a modicine in use for colds, croup and thirty years as the most successful whooping cough. It always cures and 6-2t | Sold by all druggists.



# Price---Value

We have Coats of quality here for those who want Coat Style, and at the plways right price for reliable material and thorough workmanship; ours are fall, generously made garments that have character and a graceful hang; for a small outlay you can buy a coat that will prove itself right.

### \$5.00

ial" price was \$6.50.

### \$10.00

Coats of Kersey, 45 and 50 inches long, some yoke effects, some full loose backs with wide straps, collarless coats of tan, castor and black; fitted coats of black plain cheviot, collarless coats with strapped seams; some of these \$18.50 coats today could not be duplicated for less than \$15.00.

### \$13.50

lately received coats.

### *\$15.00*

Buys a Zibline Coat 45 | Coats in our lot are sure | Buys one of our "Woolhelies long, full loose to attract more than usual tex" coats of fine broadback, is collarless with attention; you will find cloth and satin liningbraid trimming, double "Wooltex" coats of broad- these are garments that breasted, wide self facing, cloth and kersey; tight fit- possess the style and full sleeve with cuff, colors ting coats of fine quality character that many makoxford gray and black- of kersey; broadcloth ers of coats attempt to the earlier season's "spec- coats 48 inches long and imitate-they are coats full satin lined; 45 inch well adapted to evening length coats of broadcloth, wear and not too elabowith quilted lining, has a rate for street wear, are of roll collar and deep cuffs thoroughly reliable maof Astrachan. Broadcloth terials and cannot be dupcoats 48 inches long, full licated elsewhere; the satin lined, semblance col- "Wooltex" garments are lar and wide braided trim-controlled by us; any near

Buys a coat considered extra value at \$22.50, coats every way up to our stand-"Special" number is a price. Light weight ker-50 inch length coat of sey, fine broadcloths, broadcloth in black and handsome coverts and all sleeves; same style garment of good quality of coats are just in the house

sleeves, lined body and the popular materials and in colors pink, cream, the silent wedding of Mrs. Thomas he side many black broadcloth garments that fully sleeves, the silent wedding of Mrs. Thomas fitzmaurice and Miss Mary Conway, of Dayton, O., occurred at St. Rose on the chart, by A. J. Manning paster on the chart of the chart of the chart, by A. J. Manning paster on the chart of the ch covert cloth, with Italian and all are the most recent cloth lining for body and ideas in coat building. The sleeves, and one of our sizes range from Misses' 14 to 44 bust.

### \$20.00

approach to the quality of these garments will mean 🐔 an expense to you elsewhere of \$25.00 or more.

### **\$25.00**

Coats of today will be and carpets at Harman's, we have nearly \$4,000.00 worth of Oriental corporate on display in our Handsome evening wraps street wrap. Handsome velour coats and costumes at "Special" prices.

formed Yesterday.

On the Temporal Bone Per-

DELICATE OPERATION

successful operation at the hospital yesterday. It was performed on the floved to have been greatly relieved, though she has been confined to her

### HARMAN'S.

The most beautiful display of holigoods ever made in this store is ady for your inspection. We have be goods. The prices are right dake your selections early and get

### HARMAN'S. POSTPONED INDEFINITELY.

The Missionary Tea that was to have been held at the home of Mrs. O. B. Selfridge tomorrow, Wednesday, Dec. 6th, by the liables of the Market street Presbyterian church, has been

### indefinitely postponed BUSINESS CHANGE

### Maxwell Bros. Sell Restaurant to Sandusky Man.

South Lima has become a busied terprise, and this has been noted by outside capital. Mr. F. J. Weschke, of Sandusky, after looking over its advantages, has puchased tauraunt portion of the Bros., establishment near the Erie, and Mr. Weschke to make himself acquaainted with his future patrons will give a free chicken lunch as an dessrs. Maxwell still retain the buffet privileges of tals hostelry.

A CHOICE RUG FOR CHRISTMAS. Could you buy anything nicer than a nice Turkish rug for Christmas. There is nothing you could buy for the house that would please the wife more than a Turkish rug. The Bluem

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cloth garments that fully & church, by A. J. Menning, pastor, on meet the requirement of a tanksgiving evening, at 8 o'clock, and a heautiful supper was served at the home of the groom, 747 north

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# til he took the matter up with the council that had elected him and fixed his salary and had it all changed. Last night an ordinance reversing the

# a Change,

Increasing the Clerk's Salary to \$700 Per Year.

NEW SERVICE BOARD

Rose Is Anxious to Retain a Job.

Capt. Wingate, of the Police tain in charge of the night force. Department, to Go On Day Duty.

The one lone republican left in the wake of the storm that swept the city at the last election has feathered his nest for the period that he must hibernate by reason of the coming into office of the democratic municipal of-ficers who were elected in November. The new city council will be the only bayen into which he can steer his craft after the first of the year and with that barbor in view he is now steering in with the hope of dropping

unchor for at least two years. This lone republican is Otto. J. Rosc, the present city council clerk and board of public service clerk. He is now being paid the sum of three hun- arranged and presents a beautiful apdred dollars a year for his services as council clerk and receives seven hundred dollars per year for his services | gas or electricity are here in great us chirk of the board of public ser, variety. The furniture department vice. This provision was all satisfac. never contained so many heantiful tory so long as the hoard of public chairs, Davenports, Morris chairs and service and council were both republi- suitable articles for Christmas glits. can bodies and employed the one man. The prices throughout the store are in both positions but with a demo- marked in plain figures. This makes crutic board of public service ready to step into office on the first of January, Rese suddenly discovered that the council clerk job was the bardest one and that the seven hundred should

order of things and providing that the council clerk shall receive the seven

appointed by the new city council and force the new board of public service to either employ him for its clerk or employ a three hundred dollar per year man. City Anditor Beam declared at Council the meeting last night that the state authorities had ruled that no one depariment of the city could profit at the expense of another department, but it appears that the rule does not apply to Lima when a republican is the one to be benefitted.

Miscellaneous Business.

Claim of A. M. Frankel for damages to the extent of \$250 for a fall he suffered on Elizabeth street and claim of John Cross for \$75 for damages to Will Be Democratic and sult of a runaway, were both rejected.

At the request of the board of puba buggy and set of harness as the relic safety, an ordinance providing for the appointment of a night captain of police was introduced and given its first reading. The purpose of the change is to put Capt Capt. Wingate on day duty and place another cap-

The city clerk was authorized to again advertise for bids from banks for a depository for city funds, no bids having been received after the advertising recently authorized. Bids are now solicited from any and all banks in the county. The local banks have not bid for the money for the reason that it would cost \$750 for the surety bond that the city auditor requires given and the city would still want interest on the money deposited. The bankers contend that they should not be required to give bond any more than they are for handling private deposits.

### HARMAN'S HOLIDAY DISPLAY."

There is no store in Lima that presents so many suitable lines for Christmas presents as this store. This year greater efforts have been made than ever and the store has been repearance. The line of fancy china, shopping easy. Don't fail to drop in Spring street, and see the elegant displa

### HARMAN'S.

"Suffered day and night the terment be paid for that the seven manufed shound be paid for that job instead of the of itehing piles. Nothing helped me one with the board of paidir service, mail I used Leon's Ointment, it curthis discovery so worried the clerk of me permanently."—Hon. John R. that he did not rest well o' nights un | Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Deputy Probate Judge Henry Gilleshundred dollar salary was introduced in the city council and was passed under a suspension of rules.

The plan of the clerk is to be reWisconsin hunting deer, came home were for the last month in Upper Wisconsin hunting deer, came home Sunday. They succeeded in securing on the average of one deer apiece. The men are well pleased with their thin the state of the securing of the securing of the securing securing the securing sec trip but the disagrecable weather made hunting a rather difficut task Part of the time snow covered the ground to a depth of eighteen inches Willis McBride holds the belt for kill ing the largest number of deer, having bagged four. Several other mem-bers of the party shot two and three while a number did not get any.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wideman, of Lima were in Delphos visiting relatives over Sunday. Mr. Wideman has secured a position at the Clover Leaf shops and will move his family to fel-phos, and will reside in the Erma Blin property, on north Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Wideman re-turned to Lima this morning to pack their household goods preparatory to moving to Delphos.—Delphos Herald.

C. D. Crites, former cashier of the First National Bank, now interested in a New York banking and mortgage company, is here from the East, and dropped into town just in time to be handed a subpoena in the civil suit of Lemuel C. Binkley vs. Theo. Feist on trial today. Mr. Crites is called to Toledo where he goes this evening, and will join Mrs. Crites here tomorrow, leaving again for the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. K. Blair are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mitchell. 1111

Attorneys W. B. Richle, I. S. Motter and D. C. Henderson, the first two representing the Board of Education, and Mr. Henderson the plaintiffs, leave this evening for Columbus, where the injunction proceedings of Joel Spyker and others against the Board will be called for oral argument tomorrow morning in the supreme court. This is the litigation affecting the legality of the bond Issue for the high school building. Mr. U. M. high school building. Shappell, one of the plaintiffs, together with a number of south side citi zens, intend going down tomorrow.

Messrs. Chas. and H. W. McClintock have opened a feed store at the rear of Gulett's liver barn, 128 east

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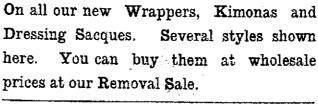
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